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Easter Sunday blaze destroys restaurant kitchen



PHOTOS/MARY SCHLEY, BRANDON SWANSON

Smoke poured from rooftop vents at The Cottage Restaurant early Sunday evening before fire engines arrived to put out the blaze that ended up destroying the popular eatery's kitchen. The cause remains unknown.



P.G. settles lawsuit over cop's speech

By KELLY NIX

THE FORMER Pacific Grove Police officer fired in 2021 over controversial posts he made on a social media website has settled a lawsuit he filed against the city, its police chief and city manager, and will drop his case, according to documents filed Monday in federal court.

In a February 2022 lawsuit, Michael Gonzalez alleged that Pacific Grove Police Chief Cathy Madalone and city manager Ben Harvey retaliated against him when they fired him Jan. 12, 2021, for anonymously posting "F**k Black Lives Matter" and "Free Kyle Rittenhouse" on social media site Parler. A conservative Hispanic man, Gonzalez, PGPD Police Officer of the Year in 2017, said the post was meant to criticize the Black Lives Matter political organization for its anti-police stance, not Black people.

Are police officers allowed to express opinions their bosses don't agree with?

In a two-page court document filed Monday in the United States District Court for the Northern District of California, attorneys for Pacific Grove and Gonzalez — who had sought more than \$1 million from the city — said the parties had resolved the lawsuit after a court hearing April 5.

Per the agreement, the city will pay Gonzalez \$10,000, less \$2,000 for "appropriate withholdings," and his attorney, Caleb Mason's law firm, \$8,000. Perhaps the most significant element of the agreement — and one that could help Gonzalez get another job as a police officer — is that Pacific Grove will change the status of Gonzalez's departure from terminated to a voluntarily resignation.

Pacific Grove will change Gonzalez's departure from Jan. 12, 2021 to Sept. 23, 2021, the date the city issued its decision on his termination appeal. The city will also "take reasonable steps" to change Gonzalez's profile with the State of California's Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training to reflect his last day with PGPD and his resignation.

Additionally, P.G. will withdraw "any negative findings associated with Gonzalez's 2020 social media posts or his termination," and neither the city nor Gonzalez admits any wrongdoing, according to the nine-page agreement.

Gonzalez alleged in his complaint that his opinions were protected under the First Amendment, and because of that, Pacific Grove had no right to fire him for expressing

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Fire alarm brings quick response

By MARY SCHLEY

A KITCHEN fire Sunday evening badly damaged a longtime local favorite, Kathleen Cardinali's Cottage Restaurant on Lincoln Street, leaving the eatery looking untouched from the front but gutted in the back. An upstairs apartment was also damaged, not so much by the blaze itself, but by holes cut by firefighters attacking it, along with some smoke and water intrusion, according to Monterey Fire Chief Gaudenz Panholzer.

The fire alarm sounded as smoke poured through the roof vents of the restaurant around 5:15 p.m. April 9, and

firefighters were there within three minutes of being dispatched because of the alarm activation.

"When they turned down the street, they obviously saw the smoke" and requested immediate help from other stations, Panholzer said, sparking an immediate response from other Monterey Fire and Cal Fire units.

When crews saw that the fire was in the kitchen at the rear of the restaurant, they carried hoses and gear around the back and attacked the flames before they could spread to the upstairs apartment or any nearby buildings.

Panholzer also said a man had been inside trying to extinguish the flames before they got out of control,

See FIRE page 23A

STATE: EVEN BIGGER HOUSING GOALS ARE ON THE WAY

By MARY SCHLEY

AS CARMEL and other cities work through the arduous task of figuring out how to accommodate thousands of additional low-income, affordable, moderate and market-rate residential units by 2031, as demanded by state law and the local Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, state officials are already discussing more housing targets for the next round, principal planner Marnie Waffle said at a housing workshop last Thursday night.

About face

California cities and counties are required to update the housing components of their general plans every eight years, and the city's new one will run through 2031. During the upcoming cycle, according to the state office of Housing and Community Development, California cities and counties need to accommodate 2.5 million more homes, with Monterey County responsible for nearly 25,000 of them. According to the plan approved by

AMBAG, Carmel's share of those is 349 — more than 11 times higher than the last round, which called for 31 new residences — and while the city doesn't have to build them, its plan must accommodate anyone who wants to.

Last fall, the city council created an ad hoc committee with members Bobby Richards and Karen Ferlito to lead the charge in updating the housing element, "which must include, among other things, an assessment of housing needs, an inventory of resources and constraints relevant to meeting those needs, and a program to implement the policies, goals and objectives of the housing element," according to the state.

The upswing in housing demands handed down by the state last year, coupled with far-reaching laws that take planning and approval out of the hands of local decision-makers in the name of addressing the housing crisis,

See HOUSING page 21A

If a name change falls in the forest ...

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY COUNTY government has a new name and emblem, and it really wants to make sure everyone gets it right.

In a notice sent to media March 31, Monterey County's public relations office made it clear reporters must use the county's official name, which has been changed from "Monterey County" to "County of Monterey."

"When referencing the county, it needs to be 'County of Monterey' and not 'Monterey County,'" the release from the county's communications department said. "Both the new emblem and proper naming convention need to be implemented immediately, wherever possible."

The county seal, which depicts the coast, mountains, Lone Cypress and agricultural fields, was largely left as-is, with

the exception of a few small tweaks most people wouldn't notice without comparing it to the former one.

Monterey County's 1850 creation date also remains on the emblem. While most residents aren't likely to care about the new emblem and name, officials argue the changes were vital.

'Time for an update'

The seal "has not been updated since 1979, and so it's time for an update," communications director Nick Pasculli told the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Feb. 28, before it voted to OK the change.

Why is this being done? It's all part of Monterey County's "branding strategy." Pasculli said that the supervisors in spring 2022 directed his office to "create standards

See COUNTY page 17A

Goodbye termites, hello steel



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

The decades-old wood bridge over the start-finish line at Laguna Seca was rickety enough to spark alarm in those walking over it, and it was too unstable to accommodate any vehicles. All those worries disappeared with the installation of new steel spans Friday. See page 15A.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Luxurious lashes

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Through relentless internet searches, she ultimately was rewarded with a match in Ohio, a 3-month-old Newfypoo rescue. Within a week, she was on the plane to Toledo.

She would have adopted the adorable little chocolate-brown Newfypoo, no matter what. But those warm brown eyes and luxurious long lashes sealed the deal. She named her Coco.

As Coco grew, from 20 pounds to 115, so did those eyelashes. Her person began to wonder what the world record was for the longest lashes on a dog.

"A few years ago, Coco's lashes were about 5 inches long," her person said. "When I checked the Guinness World Record, the current record was longer. But late last year, I measured Coco's lashes again and found they had grown to 7 inches. Once I realized she would break the world record, I applied."

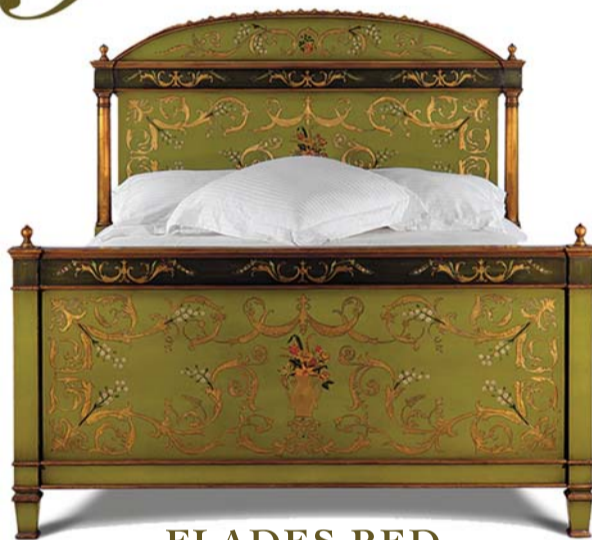


The application process was arduous. The measurements, three per set of lashes, had to be done by a certified veterinarian and confirmed by vet assistants for verification. Coco, now 6, seems completely unfazed by her title as the reigning world record-holder for long lashes. Her person impatiently awaits arrival of the certificate from London that confirms it.

"We're just tickled about the title," her person said. "If Coco's lashes continue to grow, I'll apply again next year – just to protect it."

Coco, who divides her time between homes in Aptos and Carmel Valley, loves the beach, her person says, and is happy to greet anyone who stops to admire her big body – and long lashes.

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CUSD GETS ACTING SUPERINTENDENT

By MARY SCHLEY

DURING A brief closed-door meeting Friday afternoon, the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education voted to appoint Sharon Ofek as acting superintendent while district head Ted Knight is on paid leave pending an investigation into his handling of personnel matters. Ofek joined CUSD in 2022 after working several years as a teacher and then administrator for the Palo Alto Unified School District.

“The CUSD Board of Education held a brief special meeting this afternoon to allow it to provide clarity to district staff and the community regarding continuity of district operations during the term of the superintendent’s leave,” the board announced April 7.

Board members met with district employees early last week “to ensure current staff would be able to maintain continuity of district operations, which is routine where a superintendent is on a short-term leave,” the announcement continued.

Knight has come under fire for his

handling of several personnel matters, including publicly blaming CHS principal Jonathan Lyons for ongoing problems involving sexual harassment between students at the high school and how their cases have been handled, and reassigning a janitor who had harassment claims filed against him to work at River School.

First Jon then Ted

When Knight placed Lyons on leave last December and then, with the board’s approval, dismissed him from his post in February, some parents and others demanded Knight be put on leave and investigated, too.

On March 31, board members announced they were putting Knight on paid leave as of April 1 and plan to approve a contract with Bob Henry with School & College Legal Services “to conduct a review of the superintendent’s actions in relation to recent personnel matters,” at their regular meeting April 19, when they will also “provide further updates to the community.”

City keeping mum about chief’s leave

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CITY has “no responsive records” to inquiries surrounding the paid leave and investigation of Police Chief Alan Ward, city clerk Nova Romero responded late last week.

In a query put to city administrator Chip Rerig and assistant city administrator Maxine Gullo March 28 and again last week, The Pine Cone asked, “1. Who is investigating Chief Ward? 2. What is the status of the investigation? 3. How much is the investigator being paid?”

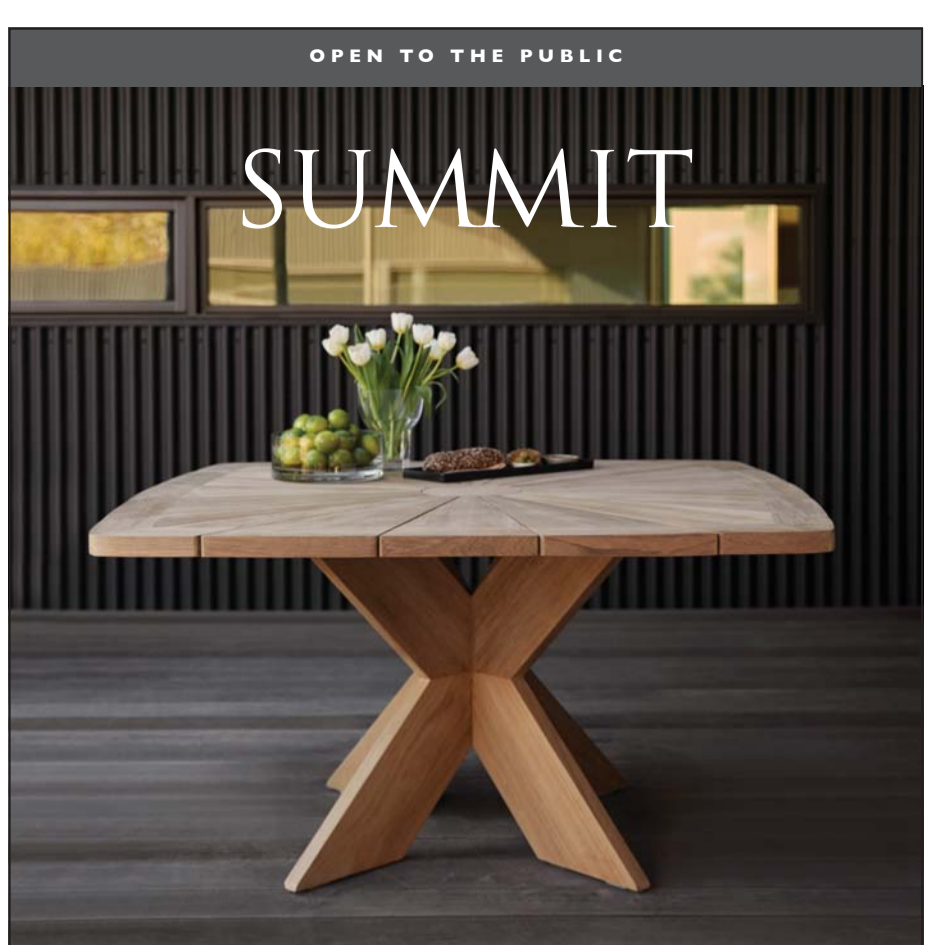
Rather than answering, the administrators treated the inquiry as a formal California Public Records Act request, with

Romero responding April 7, “There are no responsive records to your first three questions.”

The fourth question — “How much admin leave has Chief Ward been paid to date?” — initially went unanswered, as well, with a request for an additional 14 days to calculate the figure.

However, a few days later, Romero provided the information. A payroll report run by Gullo shows that as of April 11, Ward had received \$50,873.58 while his alleged wrongdoings, whatever they might be, are presumably being investigated.

Since Ward was put on leave in early January, Cmdr. Jeff Watkins has been serving as acting chief.



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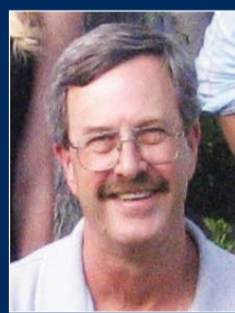
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Heroic shopping cart foils crime

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Schley.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Pacific Grove: Subject was contacted on Ocean View Boulevard and found to have two outstanding warrants. The 61-year-old male was issued a notice to appear and was released without incident.

Carmel area: A verbal domestic dispute on Fairway Lane was investigated.

MONDAY, MARCH 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female at Torres and Fourth reported an unknown person possibly tried to use her Social Security Number to gain employment at an unknown location. She did not have any losses as a result and was seeking proper channels of assistance to rectify the situation.

Pacific Grove: A found silver and teal-colored ring on Lighthouse Avenue was surrendered to the police department.

Pacific Grove: Grand theft of bike oc-

curred in the area of Arkwright Court. Information only.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported credit cards stolen from her vehicle on Valley Greens Drive and used at local businesses.

Carmel area: Sheriff's deputy assisted CHP with a pursuit.

Carmel Valley: An online report by a Via Carmelita resident regarding a fraudulent loan was made.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

Pacific Grove: At about 1654 hours, a Child Protective Services referral came to the station regarding an Arkwright Court resident. Investigation is ongoing.

Pacific Grove: A black caddy cart found on Ocean View Boulevard was surrendered to the police station.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a burglar alarm at a Lazarro Drive residence. A broken window was discovered on arrival. The residence was searched but no suspect found.

See **POLICE LOG** page 11RE in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

Verdicts, pleas and sentencings announced by Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni

March 23 — A jury returned guilty verdicts on 11 felony counts against Eloy Torres Gonzalez, 47, of Salinas, including possession of controlled substances (methamphetamine, fentanyl, cocaine and heroin) and possession of loaded firearms as a convicted felon and while committing drug offenses. Sentencing is scheduled on April 21, before Judge Pamela Butler. The defendant faces a maximum of 15 years and eight months in prison.

On Dec. 13, 2021, the Monterey County Sheriff's Office served a search warrant and found 54 grams of methamphetamine hidden in Gonzalez's vehicle. In his bedroom, the detectives located 392 grams of methamphetamine and 26 grams of fentanyl, along with a digital scale, packaging materials, and a pay-owe sheet, indicating that Gonzalez possessed the drugs for purposes of sale. Gonzalez also had a loaded pistol and bags of live ammunition.

Gonzalez remained out of jail on bail when the detectives served yet another search warrant on him on June 9, 2022. The detectives found in the defendant's bedroom 350 grams of methamphetamine, 18 grams of heroin and 28 grams of cocaine, along with

the same kinds of indicia of sales that the detectives found on Dec. 13, 2021, and a loaded pistol.

This drug sales case was investigated by Sgt. Jason Sullivan and detective Matthew Costa of the Monterey County Sheriff's Office.

April 3 — A jury found Keo Van Do, 62 and a resident of Marina, guilty of four allegations of committing sex acts on a young child under age 10, including allegations that Do used force. The jury also found Do guilty of committing a lewd act upon a second victim, another young child under age 10. Do faces a maximum sentence of 45 years to life and will be required to register pursuant to California Penal Code section 290 for the remainder of his life.

On Sept. 30, 2020, Seaside Police officer Isaiah Malodora responded to a residence within city limits to a very distraught family reporting that Do was caught in the act of touching a young child under age 10 in front of a second young child, also under age 10. The second child also indicated that he was touched by Do earlier that day. Detectives

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Local leaders to celebrate reopening of Scenic Road Friday

By CHRIS COUNTS

FIFTH DISTRICT Supervisor Mary Adams and others will mark the reopening of a 250-foot section of Scenic Road with a ceremony Friday at 9:30 in the Carmel River State Beach parking lot.

The reopening comes three months after “severe storm damage threatened the stability and safety” of the road by undermining the sandy bluff that supports it.

After a broken sewer line that ran along the outside edge of the road was repaired and moved to the middle of the road, Granite Construction drove 15-to-30-foot nails into the slope to stabilize it, and coated the slope with spray-on concrete. The work cost about \$2.6 million.

‘This drive is iconic’

Adams praised the county’s public works department and the contractor, Granite Construction, for their efforts.

“This drive is iconic,” the supervisor said. “The people of Monterey County, and indeed, most of those who visit here, enjoy the scenic drive between Carmel Beach and Carmel Mission. I also have tremendous respect for the patience and resilience the residents have shown.”

Monterey County spokesperson Maia Carroll said shoring up Scenic Road was no easy task.

“The work on this section of roadway was among the county’s most challenging infrastructure repairs as part of our storm recovery,” Carroll explained. “The repair was designed to restore the carrying capacity of the road, protect this delicate geological location from storm runoff erosion,

scouring of ocean waves, and potential wind erosion.”

The project required the blessing of many state and federal agencies, including California State Parks, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, the Regional Water Quality Control Board, the Army Corp of Engineers, the California Coastal Commission, and NOAA.

Barricades to go away

According to Carroll, local leaders on Friday morning will present an overview of the project before barricades are removed and motorists can once again drive along the road, which offers sweeping views of Point Lobos and Carmel Bay.

Other attendees include general manager Barbara Buikema and board president Ken White of the Carmel Area Wastewater District, and the executive director of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, Lance Willis.

While the section of Scenic Road that was undermined in January is fixed, residents want to see a longer stretch of the road — about 1,000 feet — fortified against big waves and high surf. State Sen. John Laird and county planning commissioner Kate Daniels are working together all the agencies needed to sign off on the plan and its environment impact report. Residents have pushed officials to find a long-term solution for protecting the road since the mid-1990s.

“We need to commend the county and Granite Construction on getting the emergency fix done quickly and so well,” resident Lorin Letendre added. “Now the long-term fix needs to be a priority.”

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DA's office says water agency not in violation of meeting law

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY County District Attorney's Office has sided with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District after Cal Am alleged that the government agency violated the state law that regulates public meetings.

During a March 20 water district meeting, general manager Dave Stoldt requested that an item be added to the agenda. The board accepted Stoldt's agenda item — to pay a consultant \$60,000 — and the directors approved it unanimously. The Brown Act, which regulates public meetings, requires agencies to post agenda items in advance but offers exceptions, including if an agency determines there is an "immediate need" to take action on an item.

However, at the meeting, Cal Am communications director Evan Jacobs raised a concern that the agency could be in violation of the Brown Act because the board had not made that determination. That led a Cal Am attorney to lodge a complaint on March 31 with Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni, alleging the water district violated the Brown Act.

The "MPWMD board of directors voted on an action item that was not included on the agenda," Cal Am attorney Amber Maltbie told Pacioni. "Additionally, the board voted without making a determination that there was an immediate need for action on the item."

Maltbie requested that Pacioni's office "act expeditiously in investigating and remedying the potentially invalid action."

'No violation'

At the March 20 meeting, water district attorney Dave Laredo weighed in after Jacobs' complaint, saying he believed the board had acted properly. On Tuesday, Laredo reiterated to The Pine Cone that the board had not violated the Brown Act.

Later Tuesday, Monterey County Chief Assistant Deputy District Attorney Berk Brannon agreed with Laredo, concluding that the water district's board of directors acted within the law.

"I respectfully disagree that the MPWMD board violated the Brown Act in considering or acting to approve" the agenda item, Brannon said in a letter to Cal Am's attorney.

The water board "did determine there was an immediate need to act, and that the need arose after the posting of the agenda, as reflected by the clerk's statement and the motion to act on both items with a unanimous vote to approve," Brannon said.

The \$60,000 consultant fee that the water district directors OK'd was "for an update to the rate study for Measure J" by consultant Raftelis. Measure J is the ballot initiative passed by Monterey Peninsula voters in November 2018 that directed the water district to acquire Cal Am and make it a government agency "if feasible."

Legion hosts fundraising tournament

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

AMERICAN LEGION Post 512 will hold a charity golf tournament April 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Old Del Monte Golf Course in Monterey to support Wounded Warriors and college scholarships.

The tournament will begin with a shotgun start and will include tee prizes, drinks

on and off the course, lunch, silent and live auctions, and raffles.

Hole-in-one prizes run from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

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Fairgrounds to get new Car Week fest

By MARY SCHLEY

CAR WEEK offers all things for aficionados, but what about families looking for fun at a good price, smaller car clubs that don't have venues of their own for shows, and manufacturers and others seeking to showcase their products and services? Carmel Woods resident Eve Love and partners Paolo Manca and Alessandro Borroni are planning a new automotive happening they hope will check all the boxes the others don't.

Set for Aug. 17-19 at the Monterey Fairgrounds, the Monterey Motorsports Festival will "bring motorsports and our love of cars to a broader audience," said Love, who is head of operations for the annual Hypercar Invitational (this year being held in Las Vegas).

She said the new event will not only include a wide variety of automotive displays and exhibits, it will be "your home away from home" offering things for kids to do, vendors and a food truck village.

"It's creating space for community, and that's something I've always been very, very passionate about," Love added.

Accessible

The far-reaching affair will take advantage of the fairgrounds' 22 acres, with various displays and exhibitions by car clubs and manufacturers, demonstrations by vendors and specialists, workshops, interviews, racing simulators and other activities, and meet-and-greets with influencers and others in the automotive world.

"As car enthusiasts ourselves, over the years of attending Monterey Car Week, we always loved the energy, but not the high-ticket prices, heavy traffic and long distances," the trio say in their mission statement. "We wanted to make it more fun and accessible for the community to enjoy

everything we love about cars."

Love said the inaugural festival offers something most other venues can't during Car Week: space. "Let's say Concours on the Avenue doesn't come back," she said, referring to the former downtown Carmel show that ended after founder Doug Freedman died unexpectedly in October 2021. "We have space — we would love to host all of those cars."

Same for those who participated in the former Carmel Mission Classic or who took part in the rallies and drives that are no longer held.

"We want to become everyone's home," Love said.

The vendor field will be broad, and Love said they are looking for artists and other producers, including those not necessarily related to the car industry, who want to showcase their goods and services.

So far, planning has "been fast and furious," she said. "We're in talks with large manufacturers, tire companies, wrap companies" and other manufacturers, and have lined up metalworkers and others to do demonstrations.

The fest's overarching goals include raising money for local charities and boosting younger generations' interest in the automotive world.

"This is a passion project — not something we plan to make money off of," Love said. "We want to try and see if it's got legs."

General admission will be \$100 for one day or \$150 for a three-day pass, while VIP passes will be \$400 for three days. The fairgrounds can easily accommodate everyone who'd like to come.

"We're hoping to fill the place up so we can pay off our credit cards and call this a success," Love said. "If we can break even, we'll call it a success. We're going to need the community to rally around us."

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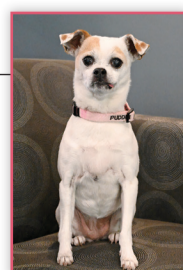


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City amps up crime-fighting tech

By MARY SCHLEY

WHILE THE city's traffic cameras have helped police catch criminals since their installation on a half-dozen key streets several years ago, the council voted last week to up its game by signing a two-year agreement with a company that promises the latest license-plate-reading technology that identifies stolen cars and wanted criminals within seconds.

At various points on the perimeter of the city, power poles contain city cameras that capture images of cars and their license plates as drivers come and go, but they don't automatically compare the numbers with criminal databases. A new system offered by Flock Safety will take care of that, acting Police Chief Jeff Watkins told the city council April 4.

"The Carmel Police Department is constantly looking for new opportunities and cutting-edge technology to support our public safety measures," he said in his report. "Some of the most proven effective preventative and investigative tools available to police departments are license-plate-reader cameras."

Flock's wireless cameras and proprietary technology automatically read

license plates and capture the date, time, location, plate number, issuing state, vehicle details such as type and color, and even bicycles. Most important, the system alerts police within seconds when it identifies a stolen or wanted vehicle by automatically running the numbers through crime databases, according to Watkins.

Sharing info

Flock charges an annual lease of \$2,500 per camera, and the equipment can be powered by solar or electricity. "They also include a two-year warranty, criminal justice information services compliant cloud-based hosting, unlimited user licenses, ongoing software enhancements, camera setup, mounting, shipping, handling, and a cellular connection," Watkins said. The lease arrangement is unusual, since most companies require customers to purchase the equipment outright.

"Flock is also the only ALPR system partnered with evidence.com, which is our current evidence storage system," he wrote. "It is believed that the entire Peninsula is either exploring Flock Safety or has signed contracts for Flock Safety to be

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The city's traffic cameras pick up images of drivers coming and going, but new tech to be installed soon will scan license plate numbers to identify stolen cars and wanted suspects.

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2020 Carmel High graduate is on life support after fentanyl overdose

By CHRIS COUNTS

A STUDENT who grew up in Carmel Valley, graduated from Carmel High School and was attending UC Santa Barbara is on life support after he overdosed on fentanyl.

According to a GoFundMe campaign created by his older brother Aidan this week, Jude Quirinale was “recently drugged at a party he was attending at UC Santa Barbara.” The drugs were “laced with fentanyl” and Jude “died almost instantly, but was resuscitated by emergency services and brought to Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital,” where he is on life support.

Sadly, the young man’s family was informed he has no chance of recovery. Aidan said his brother will likely be taken off life support Thursday.

“Our family was told there is no way of bringing him back due to the fact he was without a heartbeat for 20 minutes,” Aidan wrote. “He’s been on life support for a couple days and we have to take him off the respirator as we feel it’s best for his suffering.”

‘A little help’ needed

Aidan started the GoFundMe campaign Wednesday to raise money to help pay for medical expenses and anticipated funeral costs. “We are going to be down a lot in debt due to all the treatment he had to receive, so we thought we could ask for a little help from any family or friends,” he explained.

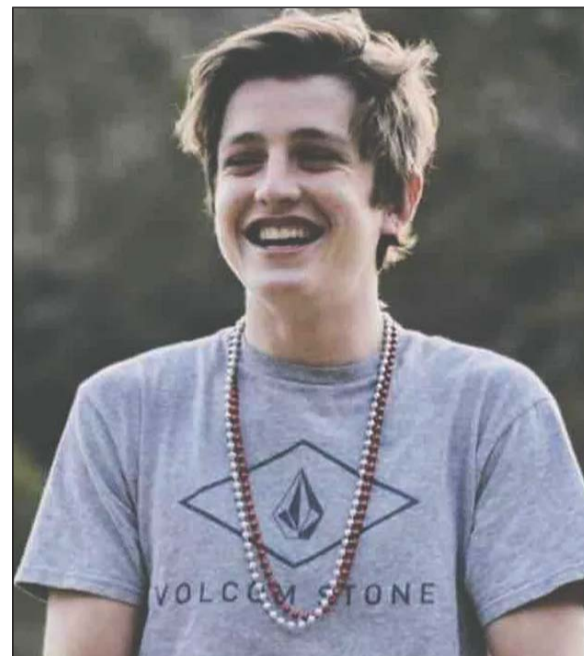
Jude was studying

quantum physics at UC Santa Barbara, where he was supported by at least two academic scholarships. He previously attended Monterey Peninsula College.

Aidan said he will miss his brother’s “amazingly kind heart and energy.” One of those who donated described Jude as “a beautiful soul with a promising life ahead of him,” while another recalled “he was so kind and so fun to be around.”

Aidan also said he hopes “the young generation” can be educated about “the ongoing terror caused by this drug,” and realize that “it’s not worth trying anything nowadays.”

The campaign is called “Help my family to provide for afterlife services.” As of Thursday, more than \$20,000 had been raised.



A 2020 graduate of Carmel High School, Jude Quirinale recently overdosed on fentanyl and is on life support.

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After pylon fix, school bus service no longer offered at Bixby Bridge

By CHRIS COUNTS

MANY WERE thrilled in late February when Caltrans installed a row of white pylons in the southbound turnout next to Bixby Bridge in Big Sur to reduce traffic at a site that's notorious for it. But some don't like the fact that school bus service has been discontinued there because of the pylons.

"Because of the modification, the California Highway Patrol did an analysis and deemed it no longer a legal bus stop," Carmel Unified School District spokeswoman Jessica Hull told The Pine Cone.

According to Hull, parents have been given alternative sites where their kids can

be picked up by the bus, including near the intersection of Palo Colorado Road and Highway 1.

California Highway Patrol spokesperson Jessica Madueño cited two provisions in the California Vehicle Code that suggest the turnout doesn't meet the standards of a school bus stop, including Section 22504 [c], which states that "a school district superintendent, or head or principal of a private school shall not designate a stop in an unincorporated area where there is not a clear view of a proposed or existing school bus stop from a distance of 200 feet in each direction along a highway" — and Section 22504 [c], which prohibits a school bus stop from being established "in an unincorporated area upon the main traveled portion of the highway where there is not a clear view of the stop from 500 feet in each direction and the speed limit is more than 25 mph."

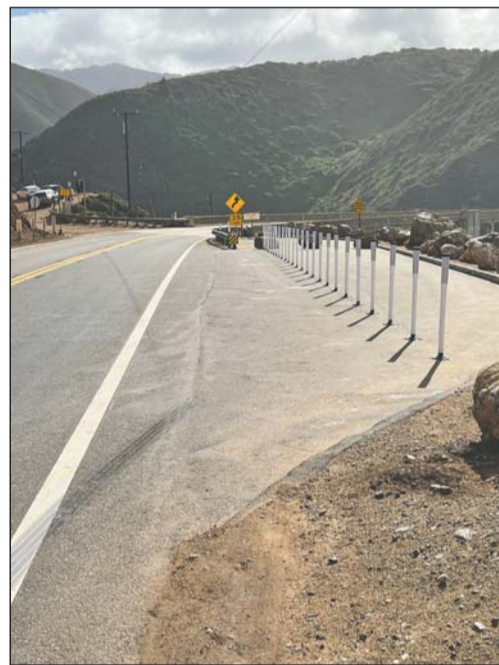
Local criticizes decision

Longtime local Rachel Mueller called the elimination of the school bus stop "insane."

"The bus has been stopping there for as long as I can remember, and I've lived here 40 years," Mueller said.

Kevin Drabinski of Caltrans said the pylons were installed to "encourage single-file parallel parking." Before they were put in, motorists frequently backed out into traffic on the busy highway, causing gridlock.

Congestion at the landmark bridge has skyrocketed since before the pandemic, and it's been increasing again. A local group, Keep Big Sur Wild, counted 1,300 people crossing the highway on foot near the Bixby Bridge over a four-hour period on Labor Day weekend last year.



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Local school buses will no longer drop off or pick up kids near Bixby Bridge, where these pylons were recently installed to make the area safer for motorists.

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By KELLY NIX

FOUR INJURED squirrels that might have otherwise perished in the wild — including one that was attacked by crows — are being brought back to health by employees at the SPCA Monterey County Wildlife Center.

After the SPCA learned about the injured animals — which were found in Carmel, Pacific Grove and Salinas — it picked them up and brought them to its facility, spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser said. In the case of the Carmel squirrel, someone reported it after seeing it being attacked by the crows.

“He sustained moderate injuries that our skilled rescue team treated with fluids, medications and gentle wound care,” Brookhouser explained.

Two eastern gray squirrels that were found at the base of a tree in Pacific Grove with no mother nearby were likely attacked or scared out of their nest.

The fourth baby squirrel, which had been fed by someone in Salinas, was found

emaciated and debilitated in the grass near a home.

It was “showing signs of being fed an improper diet, likely by a well-meaning citizen who didn’t realize how much harm is caused by the wrong food or cow’s milk,” Brookhouser said. “Our rehabilitation team is working hard to save her.”

To be released

Brookhouser told The Pine Cone the SPCA wildlife team is giving the animals a milk formula that is specifically formulated for squirrels.

They will then “eventually introduce them to natural food items, such as nuts/seeds, fruit and more,” she said.

The SPCA will care for the babies for several more weeks until they recover, grow and learn to survive in the wild.

“Once they are ready, we will release them into a safe habitat near where they were found,” Brookhouser said.

She added that the SPCA Monterey County Wildlife Center cares for about 20 to 25 injured squirrels each year.



This baby eastern gray squirrel was one of two recently found in Pacific Grove with no mother. The SPCA Wildlife Center is caring for them — and two others — at its facility off of Highway 68.

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County sues former racetrack manager

By KELLY NIX

THE FORMER longtime management company of Laguna Seca Raceway — the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula — is facing a lawsuit by Monterey County over \$400,000 that officials allege belongs to the county, but which the nonprofit organization won't give back.

For decades, the organization known as SCRAMP managed Laguna Seca. In 2019, however, its contract with Monterey County expired and was not renewed. Since March 11, 2022, the county and the manager have been at odds over \$399,151.84 that Monterey County has demanded SCRAMP return.

Unable to resolve the dispute, Monterey County filed a lawsuit against SCRAMP April 4, accusing the organization of conversion, a legal term that means taking something that doesn't belong to you.

SCRAMP "substantially interfered with the county's \$399,151.84 by knowingly and intentionally originally taking possession of the funds after expiration of its management agreement on Dec. 31, 2019," according to the lawsuit.

'Refused'

After the contract expired, SCRAMP retained \$3.1 million that the county claimed as its own. In March 2022, the organization returned more than \$2.7 million but withheld \$400,000, arguing the county owed it that amount, the lawsuit alleges.

Both parties agreed to place the remaining funds into an escrow account overseen by a law firm until the county and the nonprofit "jointly directed its release."

"Over the preceding year, the county has repeatedly asked SCRAMP to either provide an explanation for the basis of their alleged \$400,000 claim against the county or to authorize the release of the funds to the county pursuant to the escrow agreement," the county lawsuit says. But the organization "has refused to do either."

Monterey County also alleges that the manager and its agent "falsely or fraudulently" claimed they were "owed" the \$400,000 "arising out of SCRAMP's prior contractual relationship with the county."

The county has asked a judge order the return of the \$400,000 and wants to be compensated for legal costs and awarded damages. It's also asking for civil penalties of \$10,000 for "each false claim" the manager made to the county.

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64-ton bridge hoisted into place at Laguna Seca

By MARY SCHLEY

A MAJOR milestone in the long-awaited overhaul of Laguna Seca Raceway occurred Friday when massive steel bridges were craned into place over the start-finish line at the 66-year-old track as part of what has become an \$18.4 million effort. The new bridge over the track and the shorter span leading to it replaced the decayed wood bridge that spectators and competitors used for decades and will accommodate small vehicles, as well as spectators and participants with disabilities.

As Monterey County supervisors Mary Adams and Luis Alejo looked on, accompanied by other key community members, local media, track officials, Monterey County officials, Granite Construction representatives and

board members of the nonprofit Laguna Seca Raceway Foundation, Granite's 350-ton All Terrain Crane hoisted the 64-ton main span and accompanying 20-ton approach span into place April 7. The new bridge has been a long time coming and was key in securing a contract with the organizers of Porsche's Rennsport Reunion, which is expected to draw a record number of enthusiasts to the track in the fall.

That's heavy

According to Mark Phillips of Granite, the shorter span is 73 feet long and weighs nearly 40,000 pounds, while the main span is 160 feet long, with a weight of 141,640

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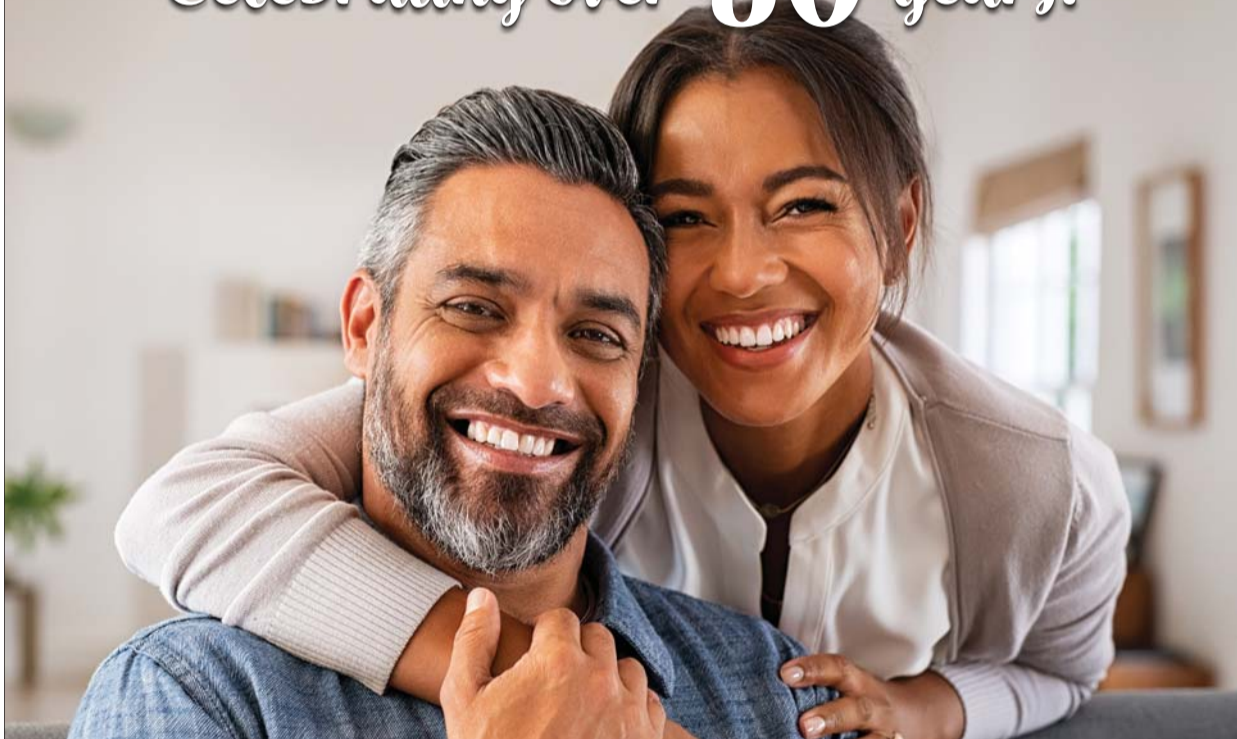
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Report on Lovers Point pier damage to be released next month

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE'S crumbling Lovers Point Pier was significantly damaged during this year's storms, according to a city official, who said a long-awaited assessment of the structure is expected to be released in May.

In 2020, heavy waves driven by winter storms severely damaged the pier. As a result, the end of the structure was closed to the public. The P.G. City Council in December 2021 called for the city to commission a \$100,000 study to assess how to repair it.

While the report — which will outline the work needed to fix the pier — was expected to be done by April 2022, it's still not completed, and the city hasn't said why.

However, public works deputy director Joyce Halabi said her department would provide the assessment to the city council next month. Pacific Grove has already paid the consultant about \$84,000 for the study.

"It is anticipated that the condition assessment, interim repair design and preliminary information on long-term options will be brought forth to the city council in May," Halabi said.

More damage

This year's storms dislodged additional segments of the pier's concrete fascia, but the consultant won't need to update the report to reflect the recent damage.

"This does not require an additional assessment," Halabi explained. "The existing conditions assessment and interim repair design solutions address the current state of the pier."

Pacific Grove selected Australia-headquartered engineering firm GHD to do the report.

The company has done work for other cities in California and Halabi has said it's equipped to assess the pier.

The Pacific Grove pier is more than 80 years old, but city officials say they have little information on how it was built.

Nonprofit hosts talks on youth mental health

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

AIM YOUTH Mental Health has organized a symposium at the Monterey Conference Center in downtown Monterey April 19-21 with the goal of gathering "world-renowned researchers, best-selling authors, youth experts, parents, clinicians, educators, first responders and community members to protect the mental health and safety of our children."

The third annual symposium hosted by

the nonprofit will feature dozens of experts speaking on various topics. The April 20 lineup, which will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., will focus on "The Alphabet Soup of Youth Mental Health," including suicide and anxiety, while speakers April 21, also from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., will discuss "Now What? Strategies Beyond Therapy."

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and consistency regarding county branding, so this is the first step, the foundation, in doing that.”

The change also provides for “enforcement of prohibitions on misuse of the county emblem.” While the former code included such enforcement provisions,

Pasculli said they were not sufficient.

The new code “makes misuse of the emblem a misdemeanor,” he added.

Free or not?

Pasculli said that replacing the old logo with the new one on vehicles, signs, uniform patches, nametags and numerous other items that contain the county logo, will not cost taxpayers a dime, telling the supervisors in February that there would be “no budgetary expenses” with the change.

However, he told The Pine Cone last week that the county is not anticipating any “significant” costs, suggesting that renaming the county and swapping its emblem isn’t actually free.

Second District Supervisor Glenn Church — who is new to the board this year — suggested the panel should have asked more questions about the county’s revised emblem and name during its February meeting.

“There was an opportunity to raise the questions at the board meeting,” Church told The Pine Cone Wednesday. “The cost concern should have been raised then. As you note, it was not.”

In any event, Pasculli said it would take about 12 months to transition to the new emblem, which would only be replaced on items that become “worn out.”

“To be clear, nothing’s going to be changed until it is scheduled to be changed due to maintenance or until supplies run out or need to be replaced,” he explained.

The county is already changing the emblem and name in electronic forms, Pasculli said. While it’s certainly possible that county stationery and other disposable items bearing the old seal might need replacing in 12 months, it could take a lot longer than that for emblems on official vehicles, buildings, and clothing, for instance, to become worn out. (He later conceded that, “in a practical sense, yes,” it could take years for some items bearing the old emblem to wear out and need replacing.)

“We are very mindful in being good stewards of the taxpayer dollars,” he told the supervisors in February.

Few questions

County counsel Les Girard explained to the supervisors that the California government code indicates the counties’ names be preceded by “the County of,” and that was another reason for the change.

Church said that his father, Warren Church, a former county supervisor, was

part of updating the Monterey County emblem in 1969. Warren Church suggested that the Lone Cypress be included, while another supervisor wanted the county’s agricultural fields represented. The men couldn’t agree, so they asked a county staffer, who decided to include both scenes in the seal.

During the Feb. 28 meeting, the supervisors made some comments and suggestions, mostly about the emblem’s design, and ended up unanimously approving it.



Monterey County’s former emblem (top) and its new one. The change was made, a county spokesperson said, because “it’s time.”

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Carmel Valley's top volunteers honored with Good Eggs

By CHRIS COUNTS

A PAIR of hard-working local volunteers, Alondra Klemek and Jesse Reimer, will be honored Sunday when Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley hosts the 2023 Good Egg Awards Banquet.

A Carmel Valley resident since she was 6 months old, Klemek discovered the joys of volunteering as a member of Carmel High School's Key Club. Since then, she has served as a PTO volunteer for every school in the local

district, helped to coordinate events for the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department, volunteered as a YMCA soccer coach, helped with two homeless ministries, advocated for the Hispanic community in Cachagua, helped coordinate evacuee support during the 2020 wildfires, set up a food bank in 2020 during the early days of Covid — and is a founding board member and now chair for the Community Fund for Carmel Valley. "She has been and continues to be a force in this community," the selection committee said.

Volunteering since 16

For the past five years, Reimer has been chief of the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department. Described by his colleagues as energetic, dedicated and involved, he started volunteering for the fire department 13 years ago when he was just 16.

"Jesse dedicates many weekends with his team provide various trainings that include wildland fires and vehicle

emergency drills," according to the selection committee, which is made up of former Good Egg winners. "Over his young life, Jesse has established himself as a true leader of the community and of Cachagua Fire."

In 1953, the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce gave out the first Good Egg. Past recipients include Byington Ford, who founded Carmel Valley Airport, Leon and Sylvia Panetta, Randy and Charlene Randazzo, Skip Marquard, Karin Strasser Kaufman, Phyllis Crockett and Nick Lombardo.

The banquet starts at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$30. Gino's Fine Italian Food will serve dinner, while Joyce Vineyards will pour wine. RSVP at cvgoodegg@gmail.com. Hidden Valley is located at 104 W. Carmel Valley Road.

Monterey museum throws block party, Old Monterey celebrates Jo Mora

OFFERING SOMETHING new, the Monterey Museum of Art presents its inaugural block party Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., along with a dance party from 5 to 7 p.m.

The celebration promises a "free all-day festival celebrating Monterey's vast and vibrant arts community,"

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

offering "a variety of art experiences designed for families and adults," including "temporary art installations, free exhibition tours, art-making activities, food and drink vendors, and live entertainment."

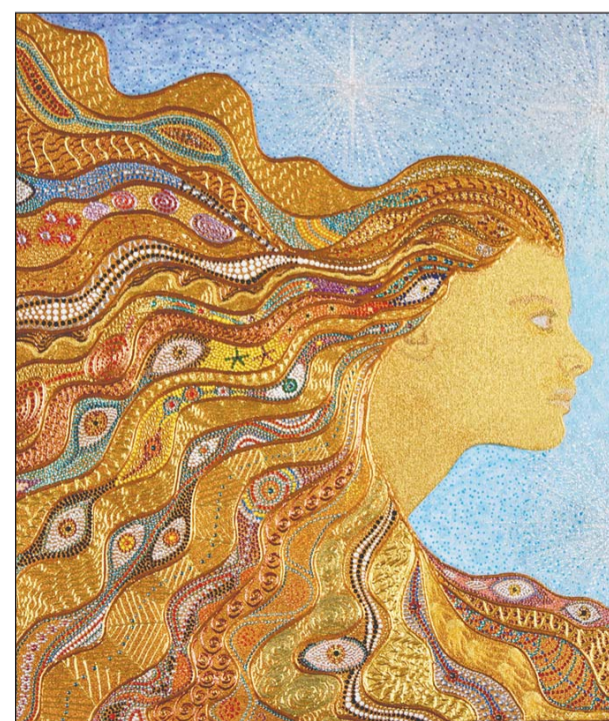
Performers include a singing group called River Voices, singer and guitarist Gin Fragonard, singer and guitarist Johan Sotelo, the Sensory Tribe, spoken-word finalists from the Thinking Out Loud contest, and the DiFranco Dance Project.

The museum is located at 559 Pacific St.

■ Plein air in the adobes

Coinciding with Jo Mora Day Saturday, the Old Monterey Foundation presents a "Plein Air in Old Monterey" contest. The participants include Elizabeth Murray, Al Shamble, Branham Rendlen, Linda Elling, Paola Berthoin and many others. People are invited to watch the artists at work, and maps will be available showing where you can find them.

The competition goes from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., giving the painters time to capture scenes in the nearby historic adobes and gardens.



This painting of an angel is included in an exhibit by William Eaton that's on display at Venture Gallery in Monterey through the end of the month.

Winners will be announced at 3:30 p.m. The artwork will be sold near Elkins Park on Calle Principal from 3 to 4 p.m.


The Monterey History and Art Association hosts a family-friendly Jo Mora Day celebration at the Stanton Center at 5 Custom House Plaza from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A cowboy, photographer, artist, cartoonist, illustrator, painter, muralist, sculptor and historian, Mora — who died in 1947 — is one of Monterey County's most famous and respected artists.

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Cal Am, MPWMD sign expansion deal

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CALIFORNIA AMERICAN Water and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District formally signed an agreement March 31 to allow the expansion of Pure Water Monterey, which turns wastewater into drinking water.

When the facility expands in 2025, it will add 2,250 acre-feet annually of purified water to the project's existing production of 3,500 acre-feet. The total will "provide over half of the Peninsula's drinking water," the water district said.

Cal Am in December 2022 refused to sign the agreement because the state's Public Utilities Commission would not allow it to recover roughly \$20 million in costs to build two extraction wells necessary to deliver water from Pure Water Monterey's facility near Marina to Cal Am residential and commercial customers on the Monterey Peninsula. The PUC later allowed Cal Am to recover about half the amount it was seeking.

CAMERAS

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installed in their cities to assist with crime prevention." (Pacific Grove recently signed a deal with the company.)

And if that's the case, he noted, the cities could more easily share information and access data while investigating crimes. The information is only retained for 30 days, according to Watkins, and the department "will implement a policy to support the program and the privacy of those not associated with crimes."

"The intention is to keep Carmel safe through objective, fair and ethical measures," he said.

The two-year agreement calls for \$77,900 in the first year and \$69,000 in the second, with an option to renew, and was on the council's April 4 consent agenda for adoption without discussion. However, the item was pulled so the public and council members could comment.

Representing the Carmel Residents Association, Nancy Twomey said the group strongly supports the Flock agreement. "We know they will be instrumental in continuing to support the safety needs of our village," she said. "In addition, we support all our wonderful officers and the services they provide."

But, she said, the CRA remains concerned about the Carmel P.D. labor agreement approved by the council last fall that eliminated a couple of positions and increased pay to those on the force while increasing their job duties.

"We are looking for expanded transparency on what went into this contract," she said.

Councilwoman Alissandra Dramov, who was elected in November 2022 and therefore did not have the opportunity to vote on the CPD contract, has repeatedly questioned the new arrangement.

"We will get a report this year and could reopen negotiations in 2024," Dramov said.

With that, the council unanimously approved the new Flock contract.



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Saddle club sets fundraiser to repair damage from January flood

By CHRIS COUNTS

TO RAISE money for repairs necessitated by the “devastating” flood that hit Carmel Valley Village in early January, the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club presents a fundraising BBQ Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to the club’s Dawn Poston, their competition surface was “hammered” by flooding that occurred Jan. 9.

“I have pictures showing the river practically up to the bottom of Schulte Bridge,” Poston told The Pine Cone. “We’re in a flood plain — the river went over its banks and right through us. It came through our parking lot, our dressage area and our trail course.”

The surging water was so powerful that it swept away heavy objects.

“Several of our large picnic tables went downriver,” Poston explained. “One of them is still in a tree, and we can’t get it.”

Poston said it could cost as much as \$100,000 to fix up the club, with most of the money needed for repairs to the competition surface.

“We lost all the footings in both the large and small arena, and the base was damaged,” she said. “The competition surface in all three arenas was lost.”

The fundraiser is appropriately titled, “A River Ran Through It.” Auctions items include a dinner for eight from chef Michael Jones, a once-in-a-lifetime “thrill ride” with aerobatic pilot Sean Tucker, a two-night stay at Stonepine Estate’s Paddock House, and more. Tri-Tip and BBQ chicken will be served, and Bernardus and Galante will serve wine. There will also be live music.

Advance tickets are \$50 for adults, \$25 for teens and free for kids 12 and under. The club is located at 85 Garzas Road. For tickets and more details, visit trailandsaddle.club.

BRIDGE

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pounds. The bridges are 12 feet tall and 14 feet wide.

The spans were manufactured in Virginia by Contech Engineered Solutions and trucked across the country in a half-dozen segments that were welded together by crews onsite, according to Mark Phillips of Granite Construction. To get the pieces to the track, the contractor had to survey the route to ensure the trucks would fit under existing bridges, and once they arrived at Laguna Seca, workers made sure there were no constraints where the spans would be connected and hoisted into place.

“Crane and rigging design were verified — even weather conditions were considered, which could affect the safety during hoisting,” Phillips said this week. While it was a bit cloudy and drizzly on occasion, the weather Friday was mostly sunny and relatively still, allowing the installation to proceed.

More money

Replacing the bridge and resurfacing the track are the key components of an expansive project approved by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors last year. The county owns the track and surrounding recreation area but contracts with John Narigi and his company, A&D Narigi, to manage it. Supervisors initially approved \$14.9 million in taxpayer funds to cover the much-needed work and in late March authorized another \$3.5 million to cover storm-related delays and related problems, bringing the total project cost to \$18,402,198. Narigi is expected to raise 20 percent of the bridge costs — \$1,634,459 — but taxpayers are fronting that money for now, according to the resolution adopted by county supervisors.

Construction began in November 2022 and was expected to be completed by summer, but severe winter storms hindered those efforts. While crews lost 37 workdays due to inhospitable conditions, Barry Toepke, director of heritage events, said the project is on schedule as of this week, thanks to Granite Construction crew working double shifts.

The new start-finish bridge and resurfacing are the most significant improvements at Laguna Seca in more than a decade, marking the biggest improvements since the hospitality pavilion was built in 2006 and the track was repaved a year later.

According to county officials, the Laguna Seca Recreation Area represents one of the largest economic generators for the county, including generating \$250 million from major events held in 2022. Upcoming events at Laguna Seca include Trans Am SpeedFest May 5-7 and the Motul Course de Monterey May 12-14. The track will close May 16 for resurfacing, which is set to be done in time for the July 7-9 motorcycle races featuring MotoAmerica.

GAVEL

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later located Do, a fisherman by trade, and took him into custody. During the jury trial, both children courageously testified about what Do had done to them.

This case was investigated by Detective Gabriel Suarez of the Seaside Police Department. District Attorney Investigator Rachel Maldonado also assisted. The victims in this case were assisted by victim witness advocate Alma Sanchez and one child was accompanied during testimony by Odie, a victim’s services dog with the district attorney’s office.

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HOUSING

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have prompted protest from numerous cities. Some have sued over the mandates, while others have refused to adopt new housing elements.

Speak out now

The drastically increased Regional Housing Needs Allocation has also prompted concerns about what the state will demand beginning in 2031 — and Waffle said the state is seeking feedback on that process now.

“We’re working on getting a housing plan for the sixth cycle, and they’re already planning for the seventh cycle,” she said. “So, if you want to be involved in those conversations, they are starting now.”

To that end, the state has an online survey that takes 10 or 15 minutes to complete, with feedback due by May 5.

“The survey is a bit technical. You might see some terms and phrases you’re not familiar with,” Waffle said. “We encourage you to take a look. Anything that doesn’t make sense to you, feel free to skip over. They do give you an option to leave comments. If you have ideas, if you have thoughts, the state is open to receiving them right now.”

“In order to inform its recommendations for improving the regional housing process and methodology, the Housing and Community Development department is conducting a survey, alongside other engagement strategies, to receive input and ideas from stakeholders,” the state agency says on its website. “After the survey closes, HCD will summarize and analyze the survey responses,” and will use them to “inform” its “recommendations for

improving the housing process and methodology.”

The survey and other information can be found at hcd.ca.gov/planning-and-community-development/regional-housing-needs-allocation.

Planning director Brandon Swanson also noted that Mayor Dave Potter is on the executive committee for the League of California Cities, which has been advocating for the rights of municipalities since it was founded in 1898. The group’s mission is to “defend and expand local control through advocacy efforts in the Legislature, at the ballot box, in the courts, and through strategic outreach that informs and educates the public, policymakers and opinion leaders.”

“He encourages anyone who wants to get involved in talking about the next cycle, or even if you have questions about this one and what’s going on in Sacramento,” to reach out to him directly, Swanson said.

Huntington Beach test case

Speaking of Sacramento, California Attorney General Rob Bonta, Gov. Gavin Newsom and the HCD are suing the City of Huntington Beach for failing to adopt its updated housing element. The lawsuit, filed in February, initially fought the city’s refusal to follow state housing law SB 9, which allows property owners to subdivide and develop their lots, and its ban on accessory dwelling units, which are not subject to discretionary approval by individual jurisdictions.

The Huntington Beach City Council last week voted to resume processing those applications, which prompted the state to amend its lawsuit accordingly, but the state is still suing over its failure to adopt a new housing element. People of California v. City of Huntington Beach demands penalties and injunctive relief, as well as suspension of the city’s permitting authority and the right to mandate “the

approval of certain residential projects until the city comes into compliance with the law,” according to Bonta’s office.

“California is in the midst of a housing crisis, and time and time again, Huntington Beach has demonstrated they are part of the problem by defiantly refusing every opportunity to provide essential housing for its own residents,” Bonta said in a statement. “The city’s refusal last week to adopt a housing element in accordance with state law is just the latest in a string of willfully illegal actions by the city — decisions that worsen our housing crisis and harm taxpayers and Huntington Beach residents.”

Must conform

Newsom accused Huntington Beach officials of failing their residents and said every city and county in the state is responsible for mitigating the housing crisis.


While some Carmel residents have said the council should refuse to adopt a housing element, most subsequently acknowledged the consequences of doing so and stepped those demands back.

As well as being subject to fines, under California’s Housing Accountability Act, cities that lack compliant housing elements are subject to the so-called “builder’s remedy,” which allows developers “to submit housing projects with deed-restricted 20 percent low-income or 100 percent moderate-income without regard to local zoning and general plan standards,” according to the state.

Under the provision, cities “must approve these low- and moderate-income projects as long as they conform with objective building and design standards and comply with the California Environmental Quality Act and the Coastal Act.”

Huntington Beach considered adopting an ordinance banning builder’s remedy projects, but the state warned the city against it.

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OFFICER

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them as a private citizen, while he was off-duty and on his own time. Gonzalez said the city retaliated against him for expressing his views.

"There is no dispute that Mr. Gonzalez was fired solely and expressly for his private, off-duty political speech," his complaint said.

He "was opposed to the ideology, agenda, rhetoric, actions, and proposals of the Black Lives Matter political activist organization," his lawsuit said. "So were millions of other Americans."

The city maintained that Gonzalez's Nov. 28, 2020, social media posts had "violated a police department code of conduct requiring him to keep his private life unsullied," to refrain from disgraceful conduct and speech or expression "that could reasonably be foreseen as having a negative impact on the credibility of the employee as a witness."

Gonzalez used an alias on the website and did not

identify himself as a Pacific Grove police officer.

'Engineered firing'

Before Gonzalez's posts on Parler, he drew the attention of then-P.G. City Councilwoman Jenny McAdams in spring of 2020 for several stickers on his personal vehicle she felt were offensive, including a pro-Donald Trump decal and another for a right-wing group which Gonzalez supported but said repeatedly he did not belong to.

Angry at what she said were "racist" decals, McAdams "demanded" that Madalone find the owner of the offending vehicle, implying that the person should be punished or fired, Gonzalez said. He also accused McAdams and others, including resident Randy Fairgarden, of having "engineered" his firing. Fairgarden, the lawsuit claimed, created a flier sent to police departments in California, warning them not to hire Gonzalez.

In November 2020, McAdams informed Madalone that she had found a social media account she believed belonged to Gonzalez. McAdams, Gonzalez said, "surveilled" his off-duty social media statements then coordinated with Fairgarden to publicize them in the media "in order to create a basis for the argument that Gonzalez needed to be fired because of the 'public outcry' over the posts," the suit said. McAdams and Fairgarden were not named as defendants in the lawsuit.

Madalone placed Gonzalez on leave and fired him two months later. In February 2021, Gonzalez contested his termination and a hearing was held before Harvey.

"At the hearing, Chief Madalone admitted she had no basis for believing that Gonzalez was biased or had engaged in any disrespectful or improper conduct as a

police officer," his suit said. "On the contrary, she admitted that in all respects, his performance as a police officer was positive."

ART

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■ The fine art of angels

On display this month at Venture Gallery in Monterey is a show by painter William Eaton that celebrates angels. "The 10 paintings in this art exhibition take the traditional view of angels, showing a plethora of wings, biblical-related angels, and related symbols," Eaton explained.

The artist urged people "to keep an open mind" and "enjoy the exhibit." "Most people think angels are a fantasy, but they are real, working in the background to help us," he added.

In recent years, Eaton has done shows at Venture Gallery that show his mastery at emulating the painting styles of masters like Pablo Picasso, Gustav Klimt, Henri Matisse and others. A retired aerospace engineer, he lives in Pebble Beach.

The show continues through April 30. Open every day except Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the gallery is located at 260 Alvarado St.

■ Two students get national honors

A pair of local student-artists — Grace Kirch of Stevenson School and Sophia Rudoni of Pacific Grove High School — recently earned medals from a national contest, the Scholastic Arts and Writing Competition.

Kirch won a silver medal for her painting, "Static," while Rudoni received an American Visions Medal for her illustration, "Eventually."

Presented by the Alliance for Young Artists and Writers, the contest drew more than 300,000 entries, with 2,000 students taking home medals. Held annually since 1923, it celebrates a big milestone this year.

"Since its inception 100 years ago, the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards has been a one-of-a-kind program that encourages the passions, talents, and perspectives of millions of teens from across the nation," said Chris Wisniewski, the executive director of the Alliance for Young Artists and Writers. "Every year, we at the alliance are ceaselessly amazed and impressed with the creative output of our country's teens."

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HUGH G. CAMPBELL

MARCH 14, 1931 - FEBRUARY 26, 2023

Hugh G. Campbell passed away peacefully at the age of 91 after a short battle with leukemia resulting in a fractured vertebrae. He was at home with his wife, Pat, and their children.

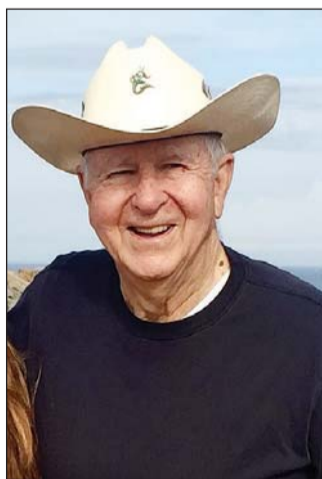
He was born on March 14, 1931, to parents Julia Millet Campbell and Hugh G. Campbell Sr. in San Jose, CA. Hugh spent most of his childhood in Stockton, CA and attended Stockton College. After graduation, Hugh joined the Navy and was stationed in Hawaii. He had two tours of duty to Japan and Korea on the USS Reclaimer and maintained friendships with two of his shipmates for the rest of their lives. When his military duty ended, he returned to Stockton and began working at Fireman's Fund Insurance Company in San Francisco. He met his wife, Patricia Ahearn Campbell, after a friend suggested they commute to Stockton together since they both worked in the Bay Area. After about a year of carpooling to visit their respective parents in Stockton, Hugh proposed. They raised their children Bruce, Kathy and Brian in Sacramento. His children were his greatest joy. He frequently told stories of their adventures skiing and camping.

He retired from Continental Insurance Company after working in insurance for 35 years. He found retirement less than fulfilling, so he satisfied his need to socialize by volunteering until Pat was ready to retire from teaching. His first job, at the age of 14, was as a golf caddy at Stockton Golf and Country Club. He had been on his high school golf team and continued to chase that ball the remainder of his life. Pat and Hugh retired to Carmel-by-the-Sea where he was a member of the Carmel Foundation, Knights of Columbus and Sons in Retirement. He was also a member of the Monterey Genealogy Club, where he enjoyed being among other fourth generation Californians. Hugh and Pat spent their retirement traveling the world. Hugh loved to make elaborate books filled with photos and mementos from their trips.

Hugh was able to celebrate his 66th wedding anniversary with his wife, Pat, and their children at a lovely dinner prepared by his granddaughter, Kyra, just three days prior to his death. His dry sense of humor continued to entertain his family even as his body was failing. Hugh is survived by his wife, Pat; son Bruce Campbell (Debbie) of Prescott Valley, AZ and their son Christopher; daughter Kathy Morrissey (James) of Stockton, CA and their children: Reid, Kyra, Ryan and Quinn; and son Brian Campbell of Tracy, CA and his children: Claire, Elise and Mason. He also has three great-grandchildren: Zoey Spears and Sterling and Olivia Morrissey.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 9, 2023, at the Carmel Mission with a reception in Crespi Hall. Hugh was a devout Catholic and attended Mass as an usher at Carmel Mission every Sunday.

Memorials in his honor may be sent to VNA Hospice, SPCA of Monterey County, Carmel Foundation, or the charity of your choice. The Campbell family want to thank VNA Hospice for their loving care



WILLIAM WALLACE EGGLESTON

William Wallace Eggleston, 92, of Flagstaff, Arizona, passed away on February 14, 2023, surrounded by family.

William, known as Bill, was born to Ralph and Dorothy Eggleston on November 14, 1930, in Buffalo, New York. Bill was a proud University of Michigan graduate, who earned a master's in mathematics and statistics. Go Blue! He was a veteran of the Korean War. Bill spent his entire working career with IBM, starting as a marketing representative and retiring as corporate vice president of quality. He was especially proud to have been the first chief judge of the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award. To quote Bill, "I just feel lucky. I had a great family, I worked for a great company, and I led a good life."

Bill is survived by loving partner Carrol Rothe Galanti; his siblings, Nancy and Trey; his children, Dave and Nancy; his grandchildren, Patrick, Katie, Melissa and Jack; and his great-grandsons, Henry and Hudson. Bill was predeceased by his wife, Patricia Gillespie Eggleston.

A memorial service will begin at 1 p.m.
on April 22 at St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal
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FIRE

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and crews initially assumed he'd been an employee, but it turned out he wasn't.

"He disappeared, so we have no idea who he was," he said. "Mrs. Cardinali was there, and she was apparently the only one in the restaurant and was finishing up before heading to her family's for Easter."

Instead, she experienced the devastation of losing her kitchen and having to, at least temporarily, shut down the restaurant she could be found in every day. She was, however, able to rescue a tin containing the family recipes, according to planning director Brandon Swanson, who surveyed the damage with city administrator Chip Rerig the next morning.

Panholzer said no one was injured during the fire, and that while the blaze obviously originated in the kitchen, investigator Carmen Priewe has not yet concluded what started it.

"We haven't determined exactly what the cause is, and with that undetermined, the insurance investigators will want to look at it," Panholzer said.

That the damage wasn't far more

extensive can be attributed to two main factors, he added: "a functioning fire alarm system that did exactly what it was supposed to do, and a quick response by fire crews and effective actions by them."

Long path back

Swanson said the city's building inspector also visited the site Monday morning and noted that there's some structural damage in the dining area and kitchen, but not to the apartment above. Of course, the building is not habitable, since water and power were shut off.

"The kitchen has to be gutted, for sure," Swanson said, and the owner of the restaurant or the premises will have to apply for permits to rebuild it. Monaco businessman Patrice Pastor acquired the building for \$2.6 million in January.

"We're sympathetic, and we'll help out however we can," Swanson said.

He also cautioned other restaurant owners to stay on top of maintenance and upkeep in their kitchens.

"It's really important that everyone looks at their kitchens and makes sure they're as safe as they can be," and to enlist the help of the Monterey County Health Department and Monterey Fire if needed, Swanson said.

Everybody reads The Pine Cone

Richard Daniel Radowicz

March 3, 1939 to March 30, 2023

Richard Daniel Radowicz passed away on March 30 at the age of 84 after a period of declining health. Richard was born in Hamtramck, Michigan to Daniel and Olga Radowicz. He grew up in the Detroit area and as a youth worked as a newspaper delivery boy and gas station attendant, earning enough money to buy a new Ford before he was even old enough to drive it. He always loved the outdoors and learning new things, which translated well to earning his Eagle Scout rank. Richard went to high school at Catholic Central High School and continued his education at Michigan Tech. He then transferred to Michigan State and graduated with an engineering degree after a gap year in the Coast Guard. Richard was drawn to California after a job interview in the Bay Area and was eager to explore the West Coast. He left Michigan the day after graduation and drove west. After a few years in the Bay Area, he met the love of his life, Ethyl, and they married in 1965.



Soon after their daughter was born, they moved to Carmel Valley where they would spend the rest of their lives raising their two children, Tanya and Steve, and enjoying life on the Monterey Peninsula. Richard worked as a sales engineer for LTI in Sand City, before starting his own business in 1974. He launched his company, Apquip, out of his garage, inventing more efficient technologies for applying adhesives to finger-jointed lumber, with products now sold internationally. Ethyl, a schoolteacher, moonlighted as the company accountant. In between Richard's sales meetings with customers in the forest products industry, the Radowicz family spent many summers camping throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Richard created a successful business and several inventions and patents later, Richard retired in 1998 to explore the world with Ethyl. New Zealand was always his favorite country to visit and they made lifelong friends with several families there. Their many trips included Hawaii (where Ethyl grew up), Alaska, Canada, Japan, France, Norway, Italy, Austria, Poland, Tasmania, Australia, Thailand and Costa Rica, to name a few.

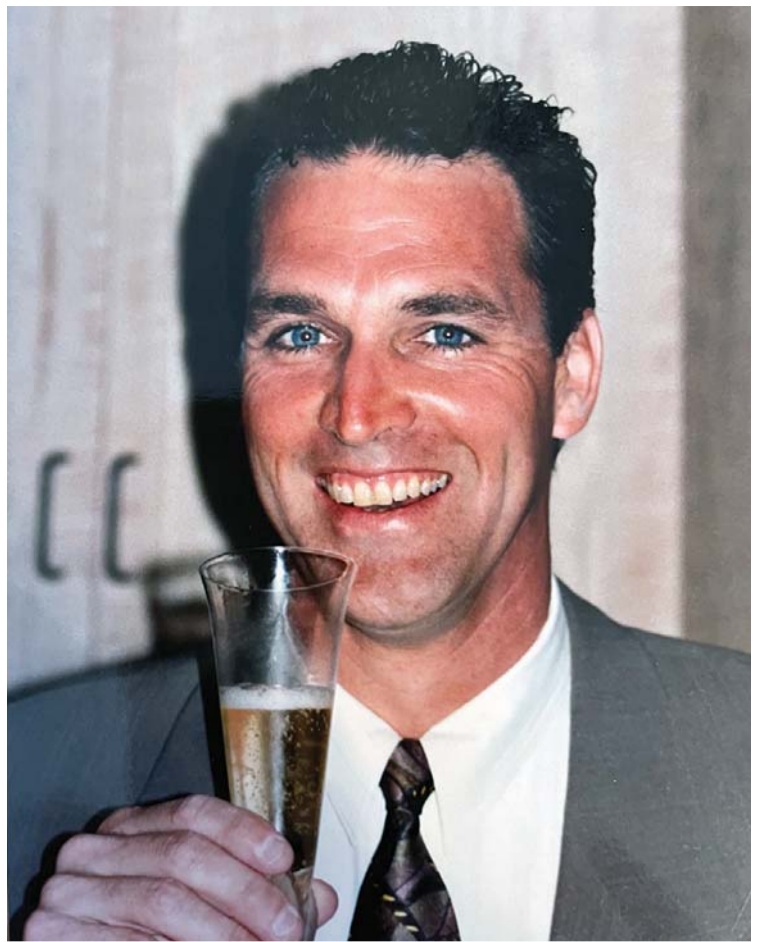
When he wasn't traveling or working, Richard was acquiring old Buicks, Corvairs, Jaguars and airplanes to restore. The first airplane almost ended his life prematurely in 1991 when it crash landed on the Berta Ranch in Carmel Valley; Richard was lucky to escape relatively unscathed.

In his later years he volunteered for Meals on Wheels, serving on the board, and dutifully delivering meals while honing his listening and fix-it skills with many of his clients. Richard never met a stranger and soon developed friendships with many of those he delivered meals to. The only complaints were from clients at the end of his route, who's previously hot meals were cold due to prolonged visits with clients at the early part of his route. He consistently donated blood at CHOMP, and left an indelible impression with the staff who were amazed at his fortitude, consistency and good humor. Another important facet of Richard's life was the Catholic faith, and both he and Ethyl attended services at Our Lady of Mount Carmel and the Carmel Mission over the years. His greatest joy was spending time with family, especially cheering his grandchildren on in all their endeavors.

Richard is survived by Ethyl, his wife of 58 years; his daughter, Tanya Radowicz Boillot; son-in-law, Dominique; granddaughter, Mia Boillot; his son, Steve Radowicz; daughter-in-law, Melissa; grandchildren, Savanna and Justin Radowicz; his brother, Dan Radowicz (Rita), and many nieces and nephews.

A special thank you to the VNA Hospice team and staff at Merrill Gardens for all their compassionate care at the end of Richard's life.

A celebration of life will be held at Hacienda Carmel Valley, 7180 Carmel Valley Road, from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 16th. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula.



DR. MICHAEL GUY LEATON

1951 ♦ 2023

Dr. Michael Guy Leaton passed away peacefully, at home on March 29, 2023. Michael was born in Eugene, Oregon on October 11, 1951. He attended high school at Columbia Adventist Academy, before enrolling at the University of Oregon. Following graduation, Michael attended Loma Linda University School of Medicine. His anesthesia residency was completed at Los Angeles County USC Medical Center, where he met the love of his life, Tracy Piazza. Locally, his medical practices included Monterey Peninsula Surgery Center and Central Coast Surgery Center. He was a long-time member of both the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and The Beach & Tennis Club in Pebble Beach.

Michael lived a wonderful and accomplished life filled with love, friendship and mischievous adventure.

He looked like he had stepped out of the pages of an F. Scott Fitzgerald novel, and was the life of the party at any social gathering. His spirit of generosity and fun-loving nature led to long and meaningful friendships, with people from all walks of life.

He lived life to its absolute fullest. He had a boundless enthusiasm for golf, The Oregon Ducks and candy. He was an unforgettable character who felt equally at home whether teeing off at a private golf course, or cavorting in the nurse's lounge. He was thoughtful, kindhearted and genuinely cared about the lives of everyone he knew. He was a man in perpetual motion who always stopped to take the time to help others. He loved being part of any group and lived by the "all for one and one for all" creed. Anyone lucky enough to have known him has their own unique Michael story to share.

Michael was the brightest of lights, whose unwavering belief in God's plan guided him in the difficult times of his life. He was a caring physician, a loving husband, a protective brother and a loyal friend who always saw the best in others.

Michael left the world a better place, and he will be forever in our hearts.

Michael is survived by his wife of 36 years, Tracy, his sister Marcella Leaton, numerous brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, cousins and an ever-expanding menagerie of beasts and fowl.

There will be a celebration of Michael's life at 11 a.m. on April 22, 2023, at The Church in the Forest, Pebble Beach, California.

Editorial

Just one answer, unfortunately

FORMER MAYOR Jason Burnett had a succinct way of summing up some of Carmel's civic problems. "Managing success" is what he called the challenge of dealing with crowds during Concours Week, keeping the beach clean, providing affordable housing, and finding a parking space on Ocean Avenue.

His point was that if Carmel weren't so ridiculously wonderful — if nobody wanted to visit, much less live here — none of those problems would exist. In other words, it's a privilege to have your home in a place the whole world has heard of and would like to see, so stop complaining and start helping.

This message needs to be reiterated now that the possibility of paid parking is returning to the front burner. As we reported last week, former police chief Brian Uhler has been retained by the city to come up with solutions to the parking congestion not only on Ocean Avenue, but all of downtown and even in the surrounding residential neighborhoods. Last week he launched what he called the Parking and Congested Traffic Program, or PACT, to gather public feedback on the problem of parking shortages, traffic congestion and pollution as drivers circle downtown blocks looking for spaces.

Coming up with the best way to allocate a scarce resource, such as a parking space in a popular tourist spot, is an age-old problem that's usually handled by free-market pricing — a method people readily accept if the resource is something they're already used to paying for, and if an alternative is available to people who can't pay the going rate. Think of a popular Broadway show. Tickets may be \$500 or even more for people who can pay that much, but many shows sell a limited number of cheap seats on a first-come, first-serve basis, or to people who win a lottery. Even when most tickets are allocated by price — a method that favors the wealthy — as long as some are distributed based on who's willing to wait in line or happens to win a random drawing, the public usually accepts such arrangements as fair.

But an entirely different situation arises when the scarce thing is something the public expects to get for free — such as parking in Carmel. In a case like that, the waiting in line and random drawing methods of resource allocation are the only alternatives.

Waiting in line for parking is what we already have. It's called circling the block looking for a space. A lottery for parking spots during popular times of the week could be attempted — but we doubt that it would find much favor because it would require you to plan your visit to downtown Carmel well in advance. Which leaves only one choice: paid parking.

Instituting that would be painful for a lot of people. Parking meters and kiosks are ugly and can be difficult to use, and those newfangled parking apps can be extremely frustrating for people who aren't tech savvy. But there really isn't any choice. If Carmel wants to reduce traffic congestion by making it easier to find a parking space, the only alternative is to start making people pay, especially during peak hours.

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The real cost

Dear Editor,

One thing proponents of a public takeover of the local water system never talk about is the financing cost of their dream. What is it exactly and how will it be paid for? Typically, financing costs are double the price of whatever you're buying. If it's a 30-year-note to purchase the water system at \$449 million, then the total price, including financing, will likely be near \$1 billion. That financing cost is going to be passed on to customers as a surcharge on their monthly bills.

Cal Am says the water system is worth \$1 billion — that means financing costs could drive that figure up by double. Once again, the end users will pay.

Even if the advocates succeed in condemning Cal Am for the \$449 million price, how are we going to have lower water bills when factoring in the cost of financing the takeover? The media acolytes who've

been among the most fervent supporters of the takeover never discuss the long-term cost of financing the buyout. Probably because they know that if the public actually realized what that cost would be on the monthly water bill, they would've rejected the 2018 effort at the polls.

Mark Carbonaro, Monterey

'Illegal' takeover

Dear Editor,

It is troubling to see the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District make an illegal offer to acquire Cal Am just because that is the goal of the Public Water Now political action committee. By law, districts such as the MPWMD are required to obtain LAFCO's approval prior to extending services outside of their boundaries or to provide new or different services. But the MPWMD is suing LAFCO because of that agency's sound decision to reject their request to buy Cal Am and take over a service area it cherry-picked to manage.

LAFCO's mission is to promote orderly growth and development for the 440,000 people in the 12 incorporated cities, 25 small unincorporated communities, and 90 special districts in Monterey County. Their review found that the MPWMD probably could not manage the company or the service district. They also found that doing so would cost many other small communities a great deal of money.

But Public Water Now, which has taken over the water district board, would like the 23,757 voters who approved Measure J to override the other 416,243 people

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The best woman golfer in the world plays at Pebble Beach

WITH VERY little room for debate, England's Joyce Wethered (1901-1997) was the best woman golfer in the world during the 1920s and 1930s. Her first trip to America in 1935 was greatly anticipated and included two exhibition matches in Pebble Beach.

Wethered was breaking 90 by the time she was 10. At 18, she defeated defending champion Cecil Leitch — then considered the top woman golfer — to win the 1920 English Ladies' Amateur Championship. Just a few weeks before losing to Wethered, Leitch won the British Ladies' Amateur for a third time.

Wethered successfully defended her English title through 1924, for a total of five wins. In the more prestigious British

second meeting of the two stars. Wethered won and retired — again — from championship play.

However, she agreed to an exhibition match against Bobby Jones at St. Andrews on May 23, 1930, the year of Jones' Grand Slam. At the 9th Hole, Wethered was 1 up over Jones. At the 15th, she led Jones by 2. It was beginning to look like those who said she was the best golfer — male or female — were right. Then Jones bore down and won the next three holes to win 1 up.

Back again

Wethered was next called out of retirement to captain the 1932 British team for the first Curtis Cup Match. The Americans, captained by Marion Hollins of Pasatiempo in Santa Cruz, won the competition — but as a playing captain, Wethered again defeated Collett.

In 1933, her family's investments were heavily impacted by the Ponzi-like collapse of the Kreuger Match Company. To rebuild them, Wethered teamed with a Scottish manufacturer to develop a popular line of Joyce Wethered golf clubs, ending her amateur status. So, when the John Wanamaker Department Store in Philadelphia offered to sponsor a 1935 American tour, she agreed to 10 to 12 weeks of exhibition matches.

She arrived in New York City in late May and played her first exhibition on May 30 at the Women's National Golf and Tennis Club at Glen Head, Long Island. In the high-profile match, Wethered paired with top Chicago amateur Johnny Dawson against Collett and Gene Sarazen. The teams played to a tie, while the galleries and the media extolled Wethered's form, balance, and ability to achieve tremendous length from the tee and finesse around the greens.

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History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

Ladies' Amateur, she was runner-up to Leitch in 1921 and defeated Leitch to win the British title for the first time in 1922. Wethered lost a semifinal match in the 1923 British championship, but won it in 1924 and 1925. Among her competitors in the 1925 event was America's rising star, Glenna Collett.

'A woman's prerogative'

The next month, at age 23, Wethered retired from championship golf, telling a British newspaper, "I have simply exercised a woman's prerogative of doing something without the slightest regard for what anybody thinks and because I want to please myself."

But she came out of her self-imposed retirement in 1929 to play in the British Ladies' Amateur at St. Andrews. Collett had won her third U.S. championship in 1928 and was making her mark as the top woman golfer in the world. The final match at St. Andrews resulted in the

A more mindful approach to life

AMONG THOSE things Lisa Handley decided as she confronted her own mortality is that healing the body is only part of an ongoing process. The Seaside artist, art instructor, motivational speaker, wife and mom believes rejuvenating the

Brian, her husband of 32 years, teaches instrumental music at Carmel High, and moonlights as a dobro player with the Bubba Pickens Bluegrass Band). Lisa turned down the offer and was laid off three months later.

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

mind and soul are also essential to recovery and restoration.

Handley, 58, has been a passionate proponent of mindful living since surviving a rare form of blood cancer, a 2011 diagnosis that also introduced her to Montage Health's Healing Art program at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

'A powerful resource'

"I've always used creative projects for stress relief, but never really connected art to a deeper potential for physical and mental healing until I met Mary Welschmeyer, facilitator of the Healing Art program," said Handley, whose primary art forms are collage and paper craft. "I had an 'aha' kind of moment — a realization that embracing our creativity is a very powerful resource that we have within ourselves."

The irony, perhaps, is that Handley was in the process of a major lifestyle change — a move toward a healthier mind. A year before her diagnosis, she left a high-paying, stressful corporate job in the fashion industry without much of a safety net.

"In 2010, I had just come back from a vacation. I remember telling my husband, 'I don't know how much more of this I can take — it's sucking the life out of me,'" said Handley, who subsequently learned that the company was transferring her to New York City.

Life-altering deal-breaker

That fortuitous phone call was a deal-breaker for the Handleys, who loved their life on the Monterey Peninsula (where

"I was feeling really tired at the time but chalked it up to the demands of that career, and decided I wasn't going to jump back into that fire," she said.

"I really wanted to pursue my real passion and do something in the creative realm. I wanted to feel like I could somehow make a small difference by doing something inspiring and helpful in the world," Handley said. "I wasn't sure what that looked like at the time, but, thankfully, my husband supported my position."

She began handcrafting notecards, invitations, paper décor, and gifts — a company she called Plumeria Papercraft — selling her wares online and at multiple local shops. She also began teaching after-school enrichment classes at Tularcitos Elementary and other schools, and creative workshops in SoulCollage, an expressive arts practice (founded by Seena B. Frost of Watsonville), which now has more than 5,000 facilitators in 50 countries.

Dream interrupted

Opportunities were blossoming and Handley was living her dream.

And then, while hiking with her husband through Yosemite National Park in summer 2011, she had difficulty catching her breath. In August, while climbing the steps at Carmel Plaza, she felt like she might faint and decided to visit her doctor.

"I'll never forget this: I was sitting in my car, waiting for my daughter (Melia, age 5 at the time) to get out of dance class when my doctor called and said, 'I want you to go straight to the hospital for a blood transfusion,'" remembered Handley, whose hemoglobin was dangerously low.

Tests administered after the transfusion confounded local doctors, who sent her to Stanford Medical Center, where, that October, specialists discovered follicular lymphoma, a rare condition in Handley's bone marrow that prevented her body from creating enough red blood cells.

"I felt so much fear and angst and uncertainty," said Handley, who, at 46, began two years of experimental immunotherapy. "And I feel so thankful today, because it worked."

Mindful living

For Handley, who is still in remission, the cancer and all that came with it were life-altering in multiple ways, most notably a devotion to mindful living.

"That means really sinking into the moment, being present in the moment, listening, paying attention, noticing, tapping into as much as you can through your senses," she said. "It means listening to your

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(From left) Del Monte pro Peter Hay, British champion Joyce Wethered, brothers Henry and Cam Puget and Northern California Open champion Willie Goggin posing before their August 1935 exhibition match at Pebble Beach. Hay served as referee.

Don't miss "Scenic Views" by Jerry Gervase — every week in the Real Estate Section.



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A cancer diagnosis was life-changing for multimedia artist Lisa Handley, who teaches art and mindful living through workshops and speaking engagements.



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Over the first two weeks, she played 10 matches in the east and squeezed in two more before traveling to Atlanta's Eastlake Country Club. There, on June 18, she paired with intercollegiate champion Charlie Yates to challenge Bobby Jones and 15-year-old Georgia star Dorothy Kirby. Jones needed to sink an 18-foot putt on the final hole to end the match in a tie.

Wethered vs. Hollins

The popularity of the East Coast matches led to a push to extend her tour and include the West Coast. An anonymous businessman (probably S.F.B. Morse of Pebble Beach) agreed to underwrite five exhibitions in Northern California. Wethered already had 25 more scheduled matches, including 16 in the Midwest, before sailing home in early August.

She agreed to the extension. After an Aug. 4 exhibition in Connecticut, where she again defeated a team led by Collett, Wethered headed west. She played an exhibition in St. Louis on Aug. 6, and then went on to California, where she played at Pasatiempo on Aug. 10.

Host Marion Hollins had arranged for young men's

amateurs Stuart Hawley, the 1934 California champion, and Ernie Pieper Jr., who had reached the semifinals in each of the prior three state amateur tournaments, to fill out their foursome. Concern that the lads would jeopardize their amateur status led to inviting Northern California Open Champion Willie Goggin and Lake Merced pro Ben Coltrin. When Hollins received approval from the USGA for the amateurs, the pros were already on the way, so they all played. Wethered paired with the amateurs and Hollins with the pros. The boys made it close, with Pieper shooting 69 and Hawley 70.

The Wethered team was 1 up after nine. She impressed the gallery with everything but her putting, ending with a 77. The pros, with six birdies each, made up the deficit on the back nine, leading the Hollins team to a 1-up victory on the 18th Hole. Hollins shot 84.

Wethered played exhibitions at Oakland's Sequoyah Country Club (Aug. 11), San Jose Country Club (Aug. 15) and San Francisco Golf Club (Aug. 17). On Aug. 18, she arrived at Pebble Beach, where her partner was again Goggin.

At Pebble Beach, their challengers were brothers Henry and Cam Puget, who grew up as caddies at Del Monte Golf Course. Cam became the Pebble Beach pro in 1928, and Henry became the pro at Cypress Point in 1931. Wethered played with the men from the back tees. Her incredible length allowed her to almost reach the green on the par-5 6th Hole in two strokes. The brothers needed to scramble for a 2-up victory.

Even with an 82, she enjoyed Pebble Beach so much that she asked to arrange another match on it — after she took a few days for rest.

One more round

On Aug. 24, Wethered paired with Don Edwards, runner-up in the 1934 California Amateur, at the Del Monte course. Wethered set another women's course record with a 37-36 — 73. Still, she and her partner lost the match, as a red-hot Pieper, paired with 15-year-old Clara Callender, shot 67.

Wethered then returned to Pebble Beach, where she paired with visiting baseball legend Ty Cobb against Hollins and C. Pardee Erdman of Pasadena. This time, Wethered won the last



PHOTO/JULIAN P. GRAHAM, PEBBLE BEACH CO. LAGORIO ARCHIVE

Clara Callender (back left) and Ernie Pieper (back right) watch Joyce Wethered sink her final putt on the 18th Hole at Del Monte Golf Course, setting a women's record score of 37-36 — 73.

three holes and carried her team to a 1-up victory. Her personal score was 81.

After an exhibition at Wilshire Country Club in Los Angeles on Sept. 1, and another in Seattle on Sept. 5, Wethered worked her way back east with five matches across Canada. Her last was in Montreal on Sept. 15. She then sailed back to England, having earned an estimated \$30,000 in 53 matches.

More significantly, her performance, which included setting more than 20 course records, cemented her position as the best woman golfer in the world. Only at Pebble Beach did her score reach the 80s.

As late as 1950, in an Associated Press poll of the best golfers of the 20th century, Wethered ranked as the top woman and seventh overall behind Jones, Ben Hogan, Walter Hagen, Byron Nelson, Sam Snead and Gene Sarazen.

Wethered was inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame in 1975 — one of 11 Hall-of-Fame women who won on the Monterey Peninsula. We've discussed two of the others, Hollins and Collett, in prior weeks. Look for the other eight in future columns.

ARTIST

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outer world with greater perception and learning how to listen to your inner voices, as well."

As a motivational speaker at local schools and other venues, Handley said a frequent theme is, "We all have creative gifts within us — we just have to figure out what they are.

"With adults, I'll often find layers and layers of people who told them they're aren't creative, or I'll hear them saying that to themselves — 'Oh, I'm not an artist ... I haven't drawn or painted since I was a kid,'" she said. "But your creativity might be in the way you move, the way you cook a meal, the way you create your garden"

'A feeling of community'

Handley said she still sometimes participates in Montage Health's Healing Arts program, which serves a diverse clientele.

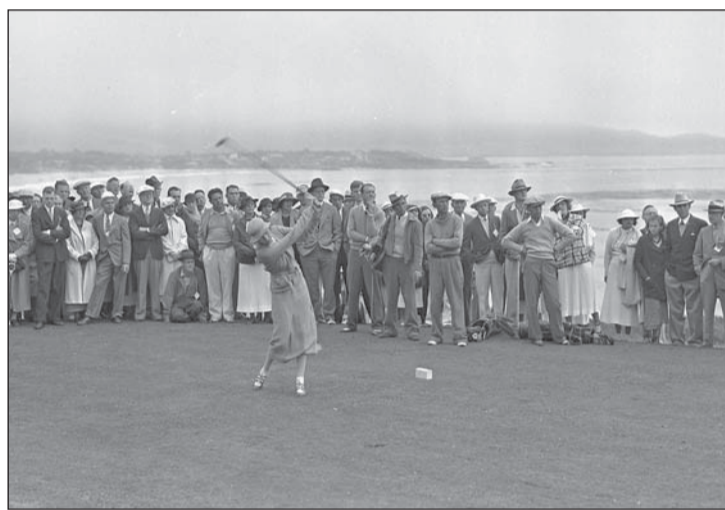
"They're battling cancer or chronic pain, or maybe they're healing from some kind of mental challenge, like grief — all kinds of different stories, but with the common bond of seeking healing through creativity," she said. "I discovered a wonderful feeling of community there."

Her art was recently showcased at The Carmel Foundation, where she was featured as the Artist of the Month. Additional information about Handley's workshops, speaking availability and work can be found at plumeriapapercraft.com, community.soulcollage.com/members/379927, and facebook.com/LisaKHandley.

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Additional information about CHOMP's 2024 Healing Art retreat (no art experience necessary) — April 27, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with four alternative dates — can be obtained by calling (831) 625-4753.

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Joyce Wethered exhibits her powerful swing from the back tee of the 14th Hole at Pebble Beach. Henry Puget (hand over mouth) stands with caddies as a large gallery watches.

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represented by LAFCO. And they are willing to throw the rest of the residents of Monterey County under the bus to do so.

Rudy Fischer, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Buyout will cost 'big bucks'

Dear Editor,

If the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is able to nationalize Cal Am, the costs will place a heavy burden on the public. This government advisory board, which was tasked only with finding new sources of water, contends that they will provide water at lower prices. Of course, that is the big lie. They always fail to mention that the real cost will be borne by property owners. Our property taxes will likely go up \$3,000 to \$5,000 each year for 30 or more years. How else can the moneyless water management district pay for almost a half-a-billion dollars or more for a water company?

No, buying Cal Am will cost property owners big bucks by stealthily tacking onto our property tax bills a 30-year or more mortgage debt. It is all a sham.

Lawrence Samuels, Carmel

No affordable housing?

Dear Editor,

Why can't California provide affordable housing? What's going on behind the scenes?

As a real estate investor, it seems that powerful lobbying groups of large developers have devised a program with the state to build market-rate housing with no actual affordable-housing requirements. This is great for builders and unscrupulous investors, but bad for the communities struggling to squeeze in these new dwellings.

The state's Regional Housing Needs Allocation model, as indicated at the last town meeting, has no substantive goals for creating affordable housing. They also have no requirement for owners to rent new housing at affordable rates.

Meanwhile, the state's housing allocations are so high this cycle, that they are clearly designed for cities to fail.

When we fail, that will allow state agencies to intervene and allow building without design guidelines or local zoning regulations. We didn't even meet our last goal of 31 units. How are we going to build 349?

When we don't, and surrender our

power to govern the development our city, what will become of Carmel-by-the-Sea? It will destroy the character of Carmel and financially mar our community. We must not let this happen. Please support our city leaders in fighting for local control over our planning and zoning laws.

David O'Neil, Carmel

'There isn't enough space'

Dear Editor,

Meeting the challenge for Carmel-by-the-Sea to fulfill the state's demands is going to require a lot of ingenuity. One thought that the council is considering is to build housing in the parking lot at the Sunset Center. That's a poor idea because it would badly hurt the businesses in town. If anything happens in that parking lot, it should be to double the size.

What to do? We agree that we should be building housing to accommodate teachers, salespeople, repair people, etc. But we can't meet that need the way the state is demanding ... 350 houses in Carmel-by-the-Sea. There isn't enough space to accommodate that.

Instead, let's offer an alternative. If all of those cities on the Monterey Peninsula were to pool their resources and work together as a large group instead of a bunch of small groups, we could create some additional housing for workers in the area.

For example, there's room on the former Rancho Cañada for housing. There's room up the hill on Carpenter Street for more housing. There's room for a few units ... The Pit, at Seventh and Dolores, the corner of Second and Carpenter are all slated for high-end development. Maybe the owners of those properties could be incentivized by the city and the state to build what's needed now, for example.

Huntington Beach and Berkeley have decided to fight the state housing demands in the courts. We don't know the outcomes of those fights, although Berkeley did agree to build a high rise near other similar buildings. I understand it's expensive to fight the state. That's why we're proposing a positive alternative.

Let's think together as a community about ways to solve the problem. Wishing it would go away just isn't going to happen.

Carol and Jesse Kahn, Carmel

Too many campers

Dear Editor,

We have owned our home on Lincoln Street behind All Saints Episcopal Church since 1986. We have not experienced the number of "campers" on the streets of Carmel as we are seeing today. The number

of vans and rental campers increases each week. Now we have converted school buses. Perhaps an article about street camping in town is in order?

Nora Raffetto, Carmel

Pick the right trees

Dear Editor,

Last week's Pine Cone included a letter to the editor extolling the virtues of Carmel's trees, including Monterey pine. While this species of pine is quite attractive in the early stages of its existence, as they mature, these trees can become quite dangerous. Naturally shallow-rooted, the Monterey pine is notoriously prone to succumb to high winds. Just walk Mission Trail, Point Lobos (South Plateau Trail) or drive Aguajito Road (south branch just east of the Pebble Beach roundabout) and you will view first-hand the blown-over remains of dozens of Monterey pine trees from this winter's storms. As for replacement trees, consider a more windfirm tree such as coast live oak.

Tad Mason, Carmel

Save the trails

Dear Editor,

The Rancho Cañada Floodplain Restoration Project is smack dab in the middle of Palo Corona Regional Park off Carmel Valley Road. Yes, it's good news for wildlife and flood control. However, the bad news is that the 185-acre floodplain will eliminate the wonderful and senior-friendly trails between the current bridge crossings and Southbank Trail. Instead, there will be only two much longer trails that circumnavigate the flood plain project area. This is according to a map of the plan at the Coastal Conservancy website, under Rancho Cañada Floodplain Restoration Project.

Gail Bower, Carmel

Save the choir

Dear Editor,

At the last Pacific Grove Unified School District Board meeting, students from the popular, 30-member Saturday Choir

requested that the board reinstate their choir after it was abruptly canceled two weeks ago. The reason given was that Saturday Choir had temporary status because no choir director had been available during the school day. The administration wants to bring the choir into the weekly master schedule and have the band director lead it. That sounds reasonable, right?

But what if the students already had their class schedules filled and needed Saturday to be able to have choir? And the only time the current director can lead the choir is on Saturday.

The school board is treating this as a bottom-line item. However, why cancel the choir in April? Why not finish out the year with the same schedule and same director?

To demonstrate how serious the choir members are, they are working to raise \$5,000 by April 20. I support this choir's effort and encourage you to support them as well. Support their efforts if you are so inclined: <https://verticalraise.com/fundraiser/save-saturday-choir-fundraiser/>.

Singing in a choir can teach us how to harmonize with others in melody and life. Finding the right choir could prove the perfect way to improve the health, well-being, and the social lives of talented young people. This is particularly valuable in today's often alienating world, where many of our social interactions are conducted remotely via Facebook and Twitter. These inspiring teens have found the right choir led by the right director and are asking for your help not to lose it.

May this be only the first of many youth activities that blossom forth this Spring.




Peggy Gibbs, Pacific Grove

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Section 2

Stevenson, Carmel face tough competition — and not just from each other

THE SPRING season for boys tennis at Stevenson and Carmel high schools has largely been a tale of rhythm and blues.

Relentless rain has canceled countless practices and rescheduled numerous events, preventing both teams from finding any kind of rhythm during the early weeks of the season.

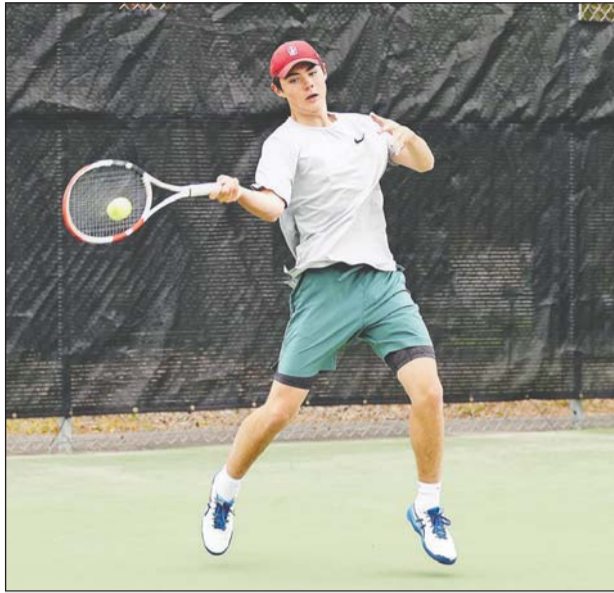
Throw in unsynchronized holiday vacations at the rival schools — Carmel’s tennis team was idle from April 4-16, while Stevenson’s athletes sat from March 23 to April 10 — athletic directors, coaches and athletes couldn’t help but sing the blues.

“It’s been terrible. We’ve only had about five days of practice, total, all spring,” CHS boys tennis coach Brian Cory lamented late last week. “And the constant rescheduling of matches has been out of control.”

Surprising early results

An impact of those inconsistent schedules has been a topsy-turvy beginning for teams in the Gabilan Division of the Pacific Coast Athletic League, which, so far, appears to have more competitive teams than in recent years.

Perennial league champ Stevenson, winner of four of the past five Gabilan Division trophies (no champion was crowned in 2019 or 2020 due to Covid) was upset by Monterey, 4-3, on March 8. That match turned out to be the



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

Cameron Page (left), who played No. 1 for Stevenson as a freshman, will alternate at that spot this season with his brother, Jack, a senior, as they strengthen the top of Stevenson’s lineup.

The Pirates bounced back with back-to-back 7-0 victories over Monte Vista Christian and Carmel, followed by a 6-1 conquest of Pacific Grove.

Meanwhile, Pacific Grove knocked Monterey off its cloud on April 3, stunning the Toreadores 5-2, then bounced Carmel 6-1 the next day, its second victory of the year over the Padres.

All of which left Stevenson and Monterey tied at the top of the standings with 4-1 Gabilan records through Tuesday, when Monterey got even with Pacific Grove and Stevenson defeated Salinas. The Pirates have their rematch with Monterey at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Stevenson.

“The Gabilan is strong. Last year, Stevenson pretty much ran away with the league, but this year there’s a lot

more parity,” Cory said. “Pacific Grove benefited from a couple of kids who transferred from out of state. Both Monterey and Stevenson are tough. Monterey has the best player in the league (Lleyton Alonzo), and there are solid No. 1 players at Stevenson, P.G., and Salinas.”

The top of Stevenson’s lineup is so balanced that two brothers — Cameron and Jack Page — will trade off as No. 1 and No. 2, switching places whenever the Pirates face a division opponent the second time around.

Cameron, a sophomore this season, played No. 1 most of 2022, with Jack at No. 2.

Both are aggressive, with strong baseline games, attack-

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Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

first competition of the spring for the Pirates, whose non-league season opener against Aptos had been rained out.

“Take nothing away from Monterey — their guys were fantastic that day — but we just weren’t ready for that kind of match, right out of the gate,” said Stevenson coach Matt Rymzo, whose team lost third-set super-breakers (10-point tiebreakers) in three of those matches.

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ing styles, and excellent forehand shots

Team captain Spencer Hidas is No. 3, with Vikram Puar at No. 4. Both are seniors and varsity veterans. "Spencer is much taller and stronger than he used to be, and now he's grown into his body and become more coordinated," his coach said. "He has an all-court game and likes to hit drop shots and come to the net."

Puar was a doubles player for the Pirates a year ago.

Stevenson's doubles combinations are still in flux, and jockeying for position on the ladder.

Kevin Wang, a junior boarding student who played No. 1 doubles last year, has been paired with Vincent Pierre, a talented freshman. Varsity veteran Russell Miller, a left-handed junior, is teamed with Jonas Averdiek-Bolwin, a new junior from Germany. Bill Nguyen, a senior, and Nguyen Dui, a junior, are competing for a varsity doubles spot, as are newcomers Ryan Kosloff and Shawn Li, both sophomores.

Youthful Carmel roster

Carmel opened the week with a 3-5 overall record, 2-4 in Gabilan play, with a youth-dominated lineup.

"We basically have a new team, with 18 varsity players, and a lot better depth this year," Cory said. "And every player on our roster has been able to play at least one varsity match this year, which has been great for the kids."

No. 1 for the Padres is sophomore Grayson Walton, who returned to the Carmel school district this year after spending 2021-22 in Michigan.

"He's a good competitor with solid ground strokes and he's working to improve his transition game and get to the net more often," Cory said. "He's only won one league match so far, but we've seen him give the top guys a run for their money, and he's only going to get better."

Hudson Silva, a returning varsity player, is in the No. 2 spot for the second

consecutive season.

"Hudson is a baseline grinder whose strength is keeping the ball in play, letting his opponent make the mistake," the coach said.

Carmel's senior co-captains, Riley McArdle (doubles player last season) and Avi Besai are No. 3 and No. 4 on the singles ladder.

In progress

The Padres doubles teams are a work in progress, with the sophomore combination of Marcus Togneri and Daniel Hohnlofer, both varsity veterans, competing for the No. 1 spot with juniors Jack Weston and Grant Xu.

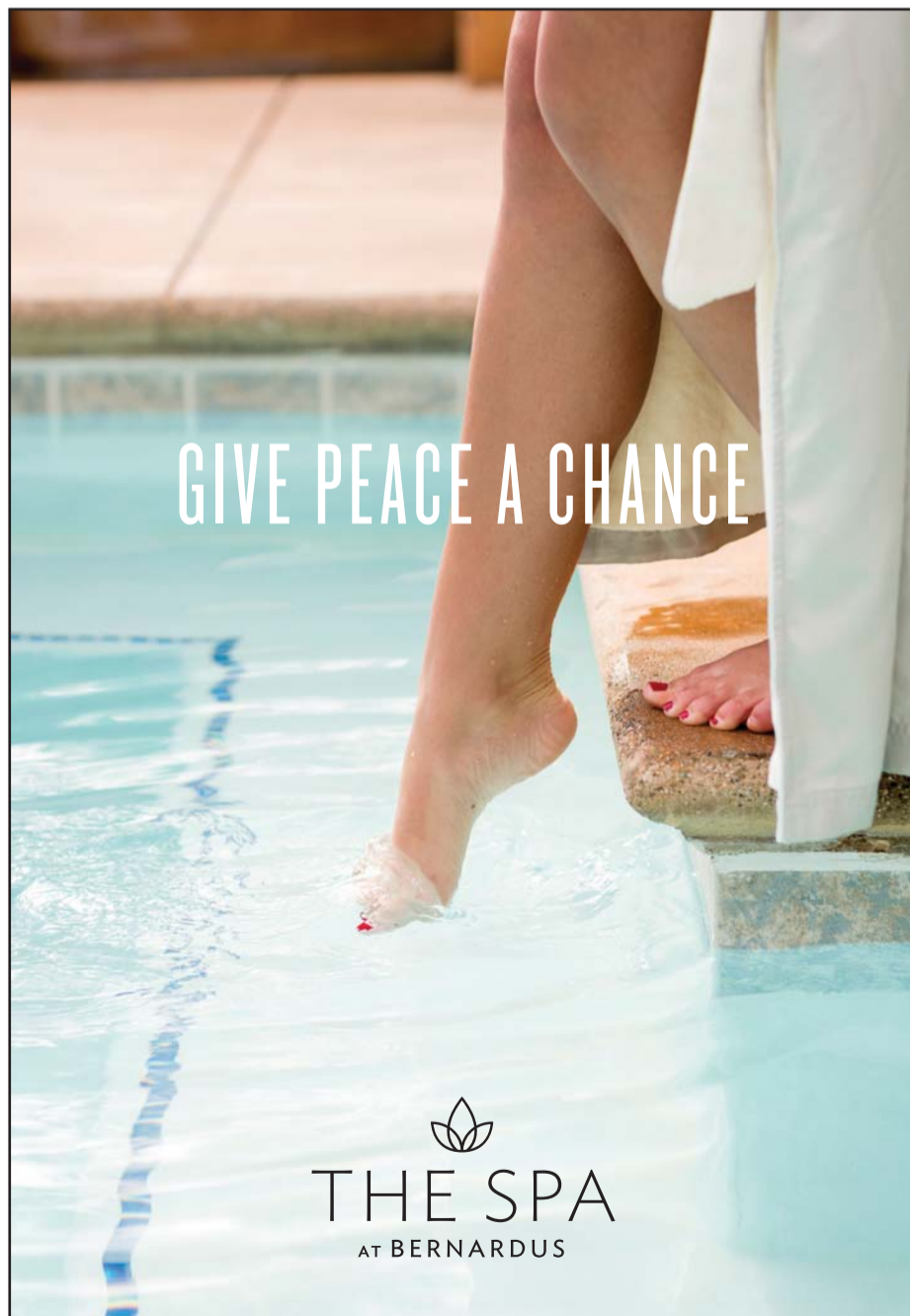
"Our No. 3 doubles team will be the best of the rest," said Cory, who currently lists sophomore Tommy Gardner and junior Quinn Weisenfeld as his varsity pairing, but said the team depth could change that situation.

Other contenders for the starting lineup include sophomores Jesse Shu and Aaron Bonyng, and freshmen Jacob Peterson, Nathan Savoie, Michael Dowse and Caden Rosati-Carty.

Head-to-head play in the Gabilan Division is scheduled to conclude April 19, followed on April 20 by a team playoff (Mission Division champ vs. Gabilan runner-up), and April 25 with the individual tournament, which will be held this year at Stevenson.

■ **Pirates sail to seventh at NorCals:** Stevenson's sailing team placed seventh among 19 teams at the NorCal Divisional Championships on April 8 in Redwood City, led by the pairing of Max McCormick, a junior, and senior Stevie Thomsen, who raced to four top-five finishes in the A Division, and seniors Ryder Weston and Quinn Karm, who contributed two top-10 scores in the B Division. The Pirates move on to the Silver Pacific Coast Championships, a statewide competition April 29-30 at Alameda Island in San Francisco Bay.

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This Week

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Wilco, Molly Tuttle and others join expanded lineup at 'Rebels & Renegades'

DETAILS WERE announced last week for the second Rebels & Renegades Music Festival at Monterey Fairgrounds, which is set for Oct. 6-8.

A celebration of Americana, outlaw country, bluegrass and folk music, the festival has been expanded from two to three days.

This year's lineup features 36 acts that will appeal to

— along with **The Turnpike Troubadours, Jamestown Revival, Molly Tuttle, Old Crow Medicine Show, Kurt Vile, Whiskey Myers, Shakey Graves** and many others. The festival will also include interactive art stations and a marketplace for local artisans and food vendors.

"The lineup speaks for itself"

The festival is produced by **Good Vibez Presents**, the same local company that organizes the Cali Roots Festival at the fairgrounds, which is billed as the largest reggae festival in the United States.

"This is the soundtrack of how we got through the pandemic — the lineup speaks for itself," said Dan Sheehan of Good Vibez Presents, who co-produces the festival with his wife, Amy. "There are festivals dedicated to country music or folk music, but there's nothing quite like this, especially on the West Coast. We wanted to bring this really cool concept to Monterey. The name just flowed and it fits the vibe. We're all rebels and renegades."

Sheehan told The Pine Cone the Rebels & Renegades festival has been in the works since 2019, but didn't get off the ground until last year due to Covid.

Single-day tickets are \$90, while three-day ticket packages start at \$245. Unlike last year, there is no onsite camping. For ticket information or more details, visit rebelsandrenegadesfest.com.

■ 'Intermixing the old & the new'

A duo that specializes in playing Traditional Scottish music, fiddler **Alasdair Fraser** and cellist **Natalie Haas** return to St. Mary's By-The-Sea in Pacific Grove Sunday for a concert at 3 p.m. The pair have played at the P.G. church three times in recent years. "Intermixing the old and the new, beautiful airs and high energy dance music, Alasdair and Natalie celebrate the tunes they love and have picked up and shared over many



Singer and guitarist Koosh Saxena plays Sunday afternoon at the Salty Seal Pub on Cannery Row in Monterey.

years of travel in the Celtic lands and beyond," reads a description of the show.

Tickets are \$35 for general admission and \$15 for kids. For more details, call (831) 224-3819. The church is located at 146 12th St.

■ Russian pianist plays Sunset

The Carmel Music Society wraps up its 2022-23 season Sunday at 3 p.m. when Sunset Center hosts a concert by Russian pianist **Ilya Yakushev**, who played at Sunset last

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On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

both cowboys and hippies, including a trio of Grammy Award-winning artists — **Wilco, The Infamous String-dusters** and singer and multi-instrumentalist **Molly Tuttle**



Singer and multi-instrumentalist Molly Tuttle will be one of the headliners at the second Rebels and Renegades festival in October.



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FOOD & WINE

A couple of spots to try, mourning salmon season, and lots of pigs and pinot

HE BOUGHT Yafa — the popular Middle Eastern eatery on Junipero near Fifth — on the eve of the pandemic, and not only did it survive, it's flourishing. With that small miracle under his belt, local restaurateur Dia

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

Kheir took over the Carmel's Hidden Gem restaurant just a block away, on Mission north of Fifth last year. That was after its short-lived ownership by Judith Lalor, who has roots at the Trafford Hall Hotel in Manchester, England, and in restaurants in New York City and Chicago. Now you can stop by for breakfast, brunch and dinner Wednesday through Sunday.

While the bright, airy space and outdoor seating area lend themselves to breakfast or brunch on a beautiful day, hard surfaces indoors can make for a noisy experience, particularly when only a couple of tables are occupied and any one person is a loud talker.

But while the interior ambiance during the day may leave something to be desired, the menus are well crafted and accessibly priced, with a wide range of egg dishes, waffles and pancakes, "on the lighter side" items like avocado toast and smoked salmon with herbed cream cheese and arugula on bread, and some lunch-oriented offerings like a crispy chicken sandwich, a burger and a couple of salads.

Breakfast is available from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., while brunch is served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and prices range from \$11 to \$24, with sides available for less.

Nightshades

Nighttime is when the Gem really shines, though, especially when it's full of content customers, and dinner is available from 5 p.m. until closing. Ivory linens and candlelight soften the interior and improve the atmosphere of the diminutive space, and the menu, while expansive, is impressive in its execution.

In the era of sky-high restaurant prices, Carmel's Hidden Gem remains refreshing. Consider the tender and plump Prince Edward Island mussels in a classic broth of garlic, white wine, tomatoes and herbs served with grilled bread for \$18, or the pan-seared salmon cooked to order and served over Brussels sprouts hash with bacon, carrots and grain mustard beurre blanc for \$32. Handmade porcini ravioli are rich with white truffle parmesan cream sauce for \$29, and the most expensive item on the menu — 28-day dry-aged New York Strip from Flannery Beef in San Rafael (\$55) — is served with savoy spinach and is ideal for sharing.

Kheir and his team always have several specials on offer, including, recently, a seafood risotto with a crab-stuffed lobster tail, and tender rack of lamb.

The restaurant offers beer, wine and non-alcoholic drinks, all well priced.

For information and reservations, visit carmelshiddengem.com or call (831) 250-7811.



Rita and Dia Kheir own popular Yafa restaurant and more recently purchased a second eatery around the corner, Carmel's Hidden Gem.

■ Bear + Flag Roadside

Another worthwhile stop is Todd and Ada Fisher's Bear + Flag Roadside deli in the Hidden Hills center off Carmel Valley Road near Quail Lodge. Ada Fisher and Emily Frew are partners in the business, which opened about a year ago and benefits from Todd's creative culinary talents coupled with high-quality products from the Fishers' Seaside business, The Meatery.

"While we were in development of the menu, I kept bringing up things I crave and are missing from my daily commute up and down Carmel Valley Road," Ada Fisher said soon after the deli opened. "Big, crunchy, imaginative, not-boring salads. Todd is so good at putting texture and layers of flavors into food, even the simplest addition, like really good salad dressings, are game changers when it comes to crave-ability."

Her direct menu wishes included the tri-tip sandwich, which Todd lists among his favorites. "Long ago, we did a big fundraiser, and Todd smoked red onions on the BBQ

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Bear + Flag Roadside in Carmel Valley boasts creative and bountiful sandwiches, salads and sides, as well as barbecue on certain days of the week, and offers indoor and outdoor seating.



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while the tri-tip rested, along with buttery garlic bread to serve it on," she said. "It's been a Fisher family favorite ever since, so that addition was no question."

I heart frickles

Closed Tuesdays but open other weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekends from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Bear + Flag features a robust menu with a lot of must-try items, including a BLT that Todd proclaims "will change your life" and a burger that surpasses all others, with twin smashed patties, American cheese, "shredduce," red onion, tomato, pickles, mayonnaise and mustard.

Also not to be missed are the frickles — fried spears of dill pickle with breading that's course enough to hold up well past the hot-and-ready stage (in case you want to save some for later) — accompanied by two dipping sauces.

The Rainbow Bowl features spiced tahini dressing with roasted beets, seasoned cauliflower, harissa carrots and farro, shaved Brussels sprouts, tomatoes, cucumbers and radish over crisp romaine, providing a colorful and flavorful salad.

And the Paisano, another of Todd Fisher's favorite sandwiches, calls for just the

right amounts of mortadella, salami, prosciutto, coppa and provolone accompanied by various garnishes and mayonnaise and mustard on the bread of your choice.

Customers can order takeout via Toast or dine there inside or outside, and the deli offers beer, wine and plenty of non-alcoholic beverages, as well as grab-and-go snacks and merch.

Bear + Flag Roadside is located at 7152 Carmel Valley Road. Find more information at bearandflagroadside.com or call (831) 293-8608.

Folktale tasting in 7D

Both owned by Greg Ahn, Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse and Folktale Winery will combine efforts starting April 27, when the Folktale wine bar opens in the downtown restaurant.

The wine bar will be open Thursday through Monday from noon to 6 p.m. to offer tasting flights of Folktale wines, as well as wines by the glass and by the bottle, and small bites.

A special welcome deal will be available to wine club members who visit during the first week.

Visit 7dsteakhouse.com and folktalewinery.com for more information.

Pigs, Pinot & More

The Salinas Rotary's Pigs, Pinot &

More event returns to Salinas April 15, with dozens of wineries and restaurants serving tastes and small bites, this time in the complex at 201 Main St. in Oldtown Salinas. Located at the corner of Gabilan and Main, the building dates back to 1898 and has served as a bank and longtime neighborhood polling place, and "today stands proudly as the most iconic structure in the entire county," according to organizers.

In its present incarnation, the complex "has become the center of nightlife and family and corporate functions providing the very best in food, libation and entertainment."

The Pigs, Pinot & More theme this year harkens back to the Hollywood of decades ago, kicking off with a reception at the James Dean Restaurant in the Main Street entrance at 5 p.m.

After photos on the red carpet, hosts will greet guests at check-in with tasting glasses, plates and passports to begin their culinary journey through more than 40 featured wineries and restaurants. Live music, a photo booth and other fun will be offered until 8 p.m., after which PPM's signature after-party will run until 10 p.m. with a no-host bar, DJ and dancing.

General admission is \$150 per person,



Folktale Winery will soon set up a tasting bar in the Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse in downtown Carmel. Both are owned by Greg Ahn.

with all net proceeds benefiting the Salinas Rotary Charity Fund, and guests must be 21 or older to attend.

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WINE

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■ Aleksander menu announced

Grasing's restaurant at Mission and Sixth revealed the menu planned for its highly anticipated wine dinner featuring the big reds of Paso Robles-based Aleksander April 26, and it's definitely a carnivore's delight.

The dinner, which is set to start at 6 p.m. on the rooftop deck, costs \$150 per person, including tax and tip, and will begin with seared beef carpaccio with 2018 red blend.

For the second course, guests will enjoy A-3 Wagyu New York steak with mushrooms, black garlic and cipolini onion served with the winery's 2015 red blend.

For the third course, executive chef Cal Stamenov will bring out another heavy hitter — short ribs braised in red wine and served with spring vegetables over potato purée — to serve alongside Aleksander's 2015 reserve red blend.

Next, black truffle cheesecake will be served with 2013 red blend, and for the sweet finish of chocolate and cherries, guests will be a rare 1977 Fonseca vintage port.

Register for the dinner at grasings.com by clicking on

the "events" tab or going directly to form.jotform.com/230867113746156. For more information, call (831) 624-6562.

■ No salmon for you

Last week, the Pacific Fisheries Management Council voted to shut down salmon fishing off the coast of California this year, due to sparse numbers of the fish, and the feds are set to approve the closure in May.

"California ocean recreational fisheries in all areas from the Oregon/California border to the U.S./Mexico border are closed, given the low abundance forecasts for both Klamath and Sacramento River fall Chinook," the agency announced April 6. "All commercial fisheries in both the Oregon and California Klamath Management Zones are closed for the 2023 season."

The closure marks the second time in history that salmon fishing has been shut down in California, and the council took the drastic measure due to the "low numbers of adult and 2-year-old jack salmon that have survived the hostile conditions they've encountered in Central Valley rivers in recent years," accord-



Veteran-owned Sabor Latin Fusion produces excellent food and will be part of the lineup at this year's Pigs, Pinot & More event in the complex at 201 South Main St. in Salinas.

ing to the Golden State Salmon Association, a coalition of commercial and recreational fishermen, businesses, restaurants, a native tribe, environmentalists, elected officials, families and communities that rely on the fish for sustenance.

In February, the fisheries management council estimated 169,800 Sacramento Basin salmon would reach the ocean in the fall.

Last year, fishing was curtailed in an effort to see more than 180,000 fall-run salmon return to spawn, but fewer than 62,000 made it.

Shutting down the season won't come cheap, according to the council. California's salmon industry brings in \$1.4 billion and supports 23,000 jobs annually, according to the GSSA.

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April 15 – MMA Block Party, a free public arts festival for all ages from noon to 4 p.m., and 21+ Dance Party from 7-9 p.m. 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Your contribution of \$25 includes dance party admission, Monterey Museum of Art access, plus one beer/wine ticket. Tickets: Eventbrite

April 15-16 – Art Sale at our 1925 Villa, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1078 W. Franklin St. in Old Monterey. Bubbly and cupcakes served. Local and international artists, home decor, furniture, kitchenware, books and music. For info, email Toni with Carmel Premium Home Organizing at tonilakind@yahoo.com

April 15-16 – Camerata Singers, 2:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Monterey. Adults \$25, students free

April 16 – Celtic Music Series, Alasdair Fraser and Natalie Haas performing 3 p.m. at St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 146 12th St., Pacific Grove. Tickets available at www.celticsociety.org, Tickets \$30 advance/\$35 at the door. For more info, call or text (831) 224-3819

April 17 – Take an unprecedented look "Into The Deep" of the world renowned Monterey Bay Aquarium with senior communications official Ken Peterson at the Carmel Woman's Club at 2 p.m. Peterson will present fascinating facts about some of the aquarium's most remarkable accomplishments, ranging from the historic great white shark exhibition to the

currently featured display of such rarely seen creatures as the blood-belly comb jellies. A coffee/tea reception follows the program. Members free; guests \$10. (831) 2866 or (831) 594-6200.

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May 7 – MOWMP Women Who Care Luncheon honoring Jan Praisner, Supervisor Mary Adams and Aimee Cuda, at the Monterey Marriott. Purchase tickets at: www.mowmp.org or call (831) 375.4454

May 13 – Congregation Beth Israel presents the award-winning documentary "We Are All In This Together" by Pacific Grove native and cyclist Daniel Troia, who will join us for a Q&A after the 7 p.m. screening. His film movingly embraces human connection, proving that more unites us than separates us, and allows us to share some of Daniel's amazing experiences on the road. Suggested donation: \$10. All proceeds to Gathering for Women.

May 21 – Alasdair Fraser and The San Francisco Scottish Fiddlers, 3 p.m. at Carmel High School Performing Arts Center, 27990 N. Doris Watson Place, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Tickets available soon at www.sffiddlers.org

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MUSIC

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February as a last-minute fill-in when a concert by violinist Stefan Milenkovich was canceled.

The winner of the 2005 World Piano Competition in Cincinnati, Yakushev will play Mozart's *Fantasia No. 3 in D minor, K. 397*, Beethoven's *Piano Sonata No. 17 in D minor, Op. 31, No. 2 "The Tempest,"* Rachmaninoff's *Three Preludes* and Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*.

Tickets start at \$45, with a limited number of free tickets available for kids accompanied by an adult. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. For more details, call (831) 625-9938.

■ Duo visits Sand Box

Violinist **Dawn Harms** shares the stage with pianist **Key Choice** Thursday at the Sand Box in Sand City. **Michelle Djokic** of the Sand Box said the pairing "is an equation sure to add up to a most satisfying journey into the creative process." The concert begins at 7 p.m.

Tickets start at \$25 for general admission, while kids

16 and under get in for free. The Sand Box is located at 440 Ortiz Ave. For tickets, visit sandboxsandcity.com.

■ Free concert at CSUMB

A new faculty member at Cal State University Monterey Bay, singer and multi-instrumentalist **Althea Sully-Cole** will be accompanied by saxophonist **Ras Moshe** and guitarist **Alec Saelens** when she presents a free concert at 7 p.m. Friday in the university's Music Hall. SullyCole's main instrument is the kora, a 21-stringed harp from West Africa.

CSUMB's Music Hall is located on Sixth Avenue between Butler and Colonel Durham streets.

■ Live music April 14-20

American Legion Post 512 — singer and guitarist **Brad Wilson** (rock and blues, Friday at 7 p.m.). Dolores and Eighth.

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — pianist **Mathias Morris** (classical, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Daniel Cortes** (Saturday at noon), pianist **Martan Mann** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Sunday at noon), singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.). 415 W. Carmel Valley Road.

Big Sur River Inn — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** ('60s music, Saturday at 12:30 p.m.). 46800 Highway 1.

Cibo restaurant in Monterey — **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** (bluegrass and jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.), singers **Lee Durley** and **Scotty Wright** (jazz, Tuesday at 7 p.m.) and singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St.

Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Gennady Lok-**

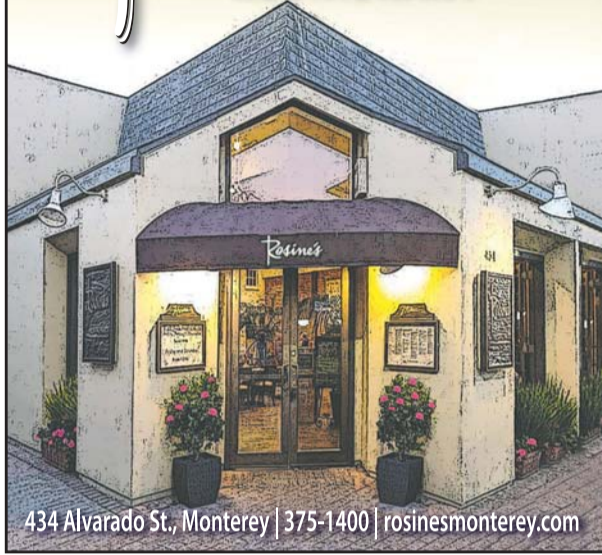
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea adopted the following urgency ordinance at the Regular Meeting of April 4, 2023. Said ordinance shall go into effect immediately upon adoption.

URGENCY ORDINANCE NO. 2023-002

URGENCY ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA RESCINDING URGENCY ORDINANCE NO. 2022-006 AND ADOPTING RULES OF CONDUCT FOR ATTENDING MEETINGS OF LEGISLATIVE BODIES AT CITY FACILITIES

WHEREAS, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea ("City") is authorized by Article XI, Section 7 of the California Constitution to make and enforce all regulations and ordinances using its police powers; and

WHEREAS, the California Emergency Services Act (California Government Code Section 8550, et. seq.) defines a local emergency as "the existence of conditions of disaster or of extreme peril to the safety of persons and property within the territorial limits of a city, caused by conditions such as an epidemic, [emphasis added] which are or are likely to be beyond the control of the services, personnel, equipment, and facilities of a city, and require the combined forces of other political subdivisions to combat"; and

WHEREAS, Section 2.64.020 of the City Municipal Code defines "emergency" as the "actual or threatened existence of conditions of disaster or of extreme peril to the safety of persons and property within this City caused by such conditions as air pollution, fire, flood, storm, epidemic, [emphasis added] riot, earthquake, or other conditions, including conditions resulting from war or imminent threat of war, but other than conditions resulting from a labor controversy, which conditions are or are likely to be beyond the control of the services, personnel, equipment, and facilities of this City, requiring the combined forces of other political subdivisions to combat"; and

WHEREAS, Government Code section 37359 allows cities to "limit the access or use [of city-owned property] in area or time or in any reasonable manner deemed necessary" and enforce such limitations through trespass law; and

WHEREAS, in December 2019, reports began spreading worldwide about a flu-like virus first found in China that was significantly more deadly than the flu generally, with the virus becoming known as the Coronavirus ("COVID-19"); and

WHEREAS, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention ("CDC") has confirmed thousands of cases of individuals who have severe respiratory illness caused by COVID-19, as well as deaths caused by this illness; and

WHEREAS, on or about March 4, 2020, as part of the State of California's response to address the global COVID-19 outbreak, Governor Gavin Newsom declared a State of Emergency to make additional resources available, formalize emergency actions already underway across multiple state agencies and departments, and help the state prepare for broader spread of COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, on March 6, 2020, the County Administrative Officer of Monterey County proclaimed a local Emergency due to the threat of COVID-19 in the County; and

WHEREAS, on March 11, 2020, the World Health Organization ("WHO") classified the spread of COVID-19 internationally as a global pandemic; and

WHEREAS, on March 12, 2020, the City Administrator of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, acting in his capacity as the Director of Emergency Services for the City, declared the existence of a local emergency within the City due to COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, on March 13, 2020, the City Council adopted Resolution 2020-021 ratifying the City Administrator's Proclamation of the Existence of a Local Emergency Due to the Worldwide Spread of the Coronavirus ("COVID-19"); and

WHEREAS, the COVID-19 pandemic, including its variants, continues to present an immediate and significant risk to public health and safety, and resulting in serious illness or death to vulnerable populations, especially the elderly and those with underlying health conditions; and

WHEREAS, City Municipal Code Section 1.16.010 provides that every person convicted of a violation of any provision of the Municipal Code may be punished as a misdemeanor with a fine not exceeding \$1000 and/or imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months or punished as an infraction with a fine up to \$100.00 for each violation, \$200.00 for second violation within one year and \$500.00 for a third and any subsequent violation within one year; and

WHEREAS, in the absence of actions to mitigate the spread of COVID-19, County wide health services may become overwhelmed and unable to keep up with medical demand for care and availability of hospital or care facility capacity; and

WHEREAS, in order to mitigate the spread of COVID-19, it is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety to adopt rules of conduct at City facilities; and

WHEREAS, the City desires to further combat COVID-19 by establishing safe protocols for conduct within

city-owned facilities; and

WHEREAS, the City further desires to identify certain city-owned facilities as limited public forums opened to the public for the limited purpose of conducting city business, that this policy for conduct is intended to prevent disruptive conduct that prevents the efficient processing of city business by establishing reasonable time, place, and manner requirements for persons wishing to enter or use such city-owned facilities, and that this policy is not intended to limit rights protected by the First Amendment; and

WHEREAS, based upon the foregoing, the City Council finds pursuant to Government Code Section 36937 (b) that this to Urgency Ordinance is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has considered all information related to this matter, as presented at the public meetings of the City Council identified herein, including any supporting reports by City staff, and any information provided during public meetings; and

WHEREAS, the City Council adopted Urgency Ordinance 2022-001 on February 28, 2022 with Rules of Conduct at City Facilities; and

WHEREAS, the Council adopted Urgency Ordinance 2022-002 on April 4, 2022 amending Section 7 of Urgency Ordinance 2022-001 with Rules of Conduct for attendance at meeting of Legislative Bodies; and

WHEREAS, Since the adoption of Urgency Ordinance 2022-002, the Monterey County Health Department has deferred their guidance on masking to the California Department of Public Health ("CDPH") recommendations; and

WHEREAS, As of September 23, 2022, the CDPH shifted from a "strong recommendation" for the general population to mask in all indoor settings at all times, to using the CDC Community Levels to help inform masking recommendations: Website: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/your-health/covid-by-county.html>; and

WHEREAS, CDC Community Levels – are updated weekly on Thursday, and are determined by hospital based metric data (COVID-19 hospital admissions, % inpatient beds occupied with COVID-19, new cases per 100,000 population), and are intended to "provide a broad framework for jurisdictions to use and adapt...based on local needs"; and

WHEREAS, the three CDC Community Levels may be summarized as follows:

Low – recommendations focus on best practices for prevention and control, vaccinations

Medium – strengthens emphasis on protecting people are immunocompromised, enhanced prevention measures for high-risk settings

High – focus on wearing masks indoors in public and providing added protection to populations at high risk

WHEREAS, on November 1, 2022, the City Council adopted Urgency Ordinance 2022-006 (Attachment 1) which has Rules of Conduct for attending meetings of legislative bodies at City Facilities and Section 7.3 requires face covering when the CDC Community Level for the County of Monterey is medium or high as of the date of posting the agenda for the meeting of the legislative body; and

WHEREAS, on February 28, 2023, the Governor of California terminated the State of Emergency due to COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, on March 7, 2023 Council requested staff to bring back a draft Urgency Ordinance at the Council meeting on April 4, 2023 to provide that wearing masks to attend meetings of legislative bodies inside of City buildings is only required if the CDC Community level at the time of agenda posting is "high" instead of "medium or high".

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: Incorporation of Findings. The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea incorporates the Whereas Clauses above by reference as though fully set forth here.

Section 2: Codification. This Ordinance shall not be codified in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Municipal Code.

Section 3: CEQA/Environmental Findings. The City Council exercises its independent judgment and finds that this Urgency Ordinance is not subject to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to the CEQA Guidelines, California Code of Regulations, Title 14, Chapter 3, sections: 15060(c)(2) [the activity will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment]; 15060(c)(3) [the activity is not a project as defined in Section 15378]; and 15061(b)(3), because the activity is covered by the general rule that CEQA applies only to projects which have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment. The proposed Urgency Ordinance maintains the status quo and prevents changes in the environment pending the completion of the contemplated municipal code review. Because there is no possibility that this Urgency Ordinance may have a significant adverse effect on the environment, the adoption of this Urgency Ordinance is exempt from CEQA.

Section 4: Authority Pursuant to Applicable Law. Pursuant to California Government Code Section 8610, the City, while in a state of emergency proclaimed by the Director of Emergency Services and ratified by the City Council, may establish rules and regulations for dealing with the local emergency. The City Council finds and determines that it has the authority to enact this Urgency Ordinance pursuant to all applicable laws including, but not limited to, the California Emergency Services Act, the City Municipal Code, the declaration of local emergency issued by the City Council on March 13, 2020, Government Code Section 36937 (b) and the Findings set forth herein.

Section 5: Local Emergency. A local emergency continues to exist throughout the City, and the City has been

undertaking, and will continue through cessation of this emergency to undertake, necessary measures and incur necessary costs, which are directly related to the prevention of the spread of the COVID-19 Virus and are taken in furtherance of: the Governor's Proclamation of a State of Emergency on March 4, 2020; the President of the United States' Declaration of a National Emergency on March 13, 2020; the City Council Resolution 2020-021 declaring the existence of a local emergency with the City due to COVID 19, the Orders issued by the Governor, State Public Health Officer and the County Public Health Officer due to COVID-19 and all applicable laws.

Section 6. Powers of City Director of Emergency Services. During the existence of the local emergency due to COVID-19, the powers, functions, and duties of the City Director of Emergency Services shall be those prescribed by state law, ordinances, and resolutions of this City notwithstanding otherwise applicable procedures, timelines or methods of action and the City Director of Emergency Services is expressly authorized to take any and all actions in furtherance of emergency powers to address the local emergency.

Section 7. Rules of Conduct for Attending Meetings of Legislative Bodies at City Facilities. It is hereby ordered and ordained that the following rules of conduct shall apply to attendance at meetings of Legislative Bodies at City facilities, as defined herein:

7.1 City Facility. For purposes of this Urgency Ordinance, the term "City Facility" or "City Facilities" means City Hall and any other property owned by the City where there is a meeting held of a Legislative Body.

7.2 Legislative Body. For purposes of this Urgency Ordinance, the term "Legislative Body" means the City Council, Planning Commission, Forest and Beach Commission, Historic Resources Board, Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees, Community Activities Commission and the Building Code Board of Appeals.

7.3 Face Covering. No person shall be permitted to enter or remain in City Facility at a meeting of a Legislative Body unless that person wears a face covering which covers both the mouth and nose at all times when the CDC Community Level for the County Monterey is high as of the date of posting the agenda for the meeting of the Legislative Body. The agenda will state the CDC Community Level and whether a face covering will be required for attendance at that meeting of the Legislative Body. Upon request, the City will provide anyone seeking to enter City Facility to attend a meeting of a Legislative Body with a face covering if they do not have one.

7.4 If anyone is unable or unwilling to comply with the requirements of this Section 7, they may attend the meeting remotely in the manner described in the Agenda posted for the meeting.

Section 8. Violations of this Urgency Ordinance shall be punishable as set forth in the City Municipal Code Section 1.16.010 and Section 2.64.100. In addition, persons who do not follow the Rules of Conduct set forth in this Urgency Ordinance must remain outside city-owned facilities or may be considered trespassers subject to removal by peace officers or any other method authorized under this Urgency Ordinance or under Government Code section 37359.

Section 9. Authorization of City Code Compliance Coordinator. Pursuant to California Penal Code § 836.5, the City Code Compliance Coordinator is authorized to issue criminal citations following the procedures set forth in California Penal Code §§853.5 through 853.6a, or such other procedures as the State of California may subsequently enact for violations of this Urgency Ordinance and violations of any section of the City Municipal Code or violation of any City ordinance.

Section 10. Authorization of City Director of Emergency Services. The City Director of Emergency Services and his/her designee(s) are hereby authorized to take all necessary action to implement and enforce this Urgency Ordinance.

Section 11. Severability. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase of this Urgency Ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional by a decision of any court of Urgency Ordinance. The City Council declares that it would have passed this Urgency Ordinance and each and every section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase not declared invalid or unconstitutional without regard to whether any portion of this Urgency Ordinance would be subsequently declared invalid or unconstitutional.

Section 12. Urgency Ordinance 2022-001 and Urgency Ordinance 2022-002 and Urgency Ordinance 2022-006 are hereby repealed.

Section 13. Effective Date and Duration. This Urgency Ordinance enacted under California Government Code Section 36937 will take effect immediately upon adoption by a four fifths (4/5) vote of the City Council. This Urgency Ordinance will remain in effect until rescinded by the City Council.

Section 14. Publication. The City Clerk is directed to certify this Urgency Ordinance and cause it to be published in the manner required by law.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 4th day of April 2023, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Baron, Dramov, Ferlita, Richards, and Mayor Potter, NOES: None, ABSENT: None, ABSTAIN: None.

APPROVED: /s/Dave Potter, Mayor

ATTEST: /s/Novia Romero, MMC, City Clerk

LIVE

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tionov and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.), **The Andrea Carter Trio** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.) and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh.

De Tierra Vineyards tasting room — singer and guitarist **John Vicino** (Sunday at 3 p.m.). Mission and Fifth.

Deja Blue in Seaside — singer **Minor Williams** and others (r&b and funk, Friday at 3 p.m.), singer **Yolandra Rhodes**, bassist **David Daniel** and drummer **Leon Joyce Jr.** (blues and r&b, Saturday at 3 p.m.) and flutist **Kenny Stahl** with **Daniel and Joyce** (jazz, Wednesday at 6 p.m.). 500 Broadway Ave.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Sugar Candy Mountain** (rock, Thursday at 8 p.m.). 47200 Highway 1.

Folkale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Friday at 4 p.m.) and **The Al James Duo** (rock and soul, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — singer and bassist **Dennis Murphy** and guitarist **Paul Magpusao** (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

The Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — singer and multi-instrumentalist **David Longstreth** of the Dirty Projectors (indie pop and rock, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 48603 Highway 1.

Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday at 8 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Bil Spencer** and bassist **Tom Langan** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.), **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Doug Pohorski**



Russian pianist Ilya Yakushev will play music by Mozart, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff and Gershwin Sunday at Sunset Center. The concert wraps up Carmel Music Society's 2022-23 season.

(jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.) and **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Pete Lips** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive.

Intercontinental Hotel in Monterey — guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.) and guitarist **Terrence Ferrell** (Latin music, Sunday at 9 a.m.). 750 Cannery Row.

Jacks Monterey at Portola Hotel & Spa — **The International Trio** helps the restaurant celebrate its 6th anniversary ("the world's favorite songs," Thursday at 4:30 p.m.). 2 Portola Plaza.

La Playa Hotel — **The David Morwood Band** (jazz, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m., Sunday at 4 p.m.). Bud's Bar, Camino Real and Eighth.

The Links Club — **The Vick Silva Band** (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.) and Open Mic Night (Tuesday at 7 p.m.). Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach — singer and guitarist **Adrea Castiano** (Friday at 6 p.m.), multi-instrumentalist **Gary Regina** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

Lucy's on Lighthouse in Pacific Grove — **Kindred Soul** (Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave.

Massa Tasting Room in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** ('60s folk, Sunday at noon). 69 W. Carmel Valley Road.

Midici Pizza in Monterey — singer **Akina Miyata** and keyboardist **Bill Spencer** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.), and **The Stu Reynolds Saxtet** with bassist **Zach Westfall**, guitarist **Adam Astrup** and drummer **Billy Jones** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist **Maddalaine Edstrom** (jazz, Friday through Sunday at 5 p.m.) and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St.

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — pianist **Steve Mann** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz and pop, Saturday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Martan Mann** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Daniel Cortes** (Wednesday at

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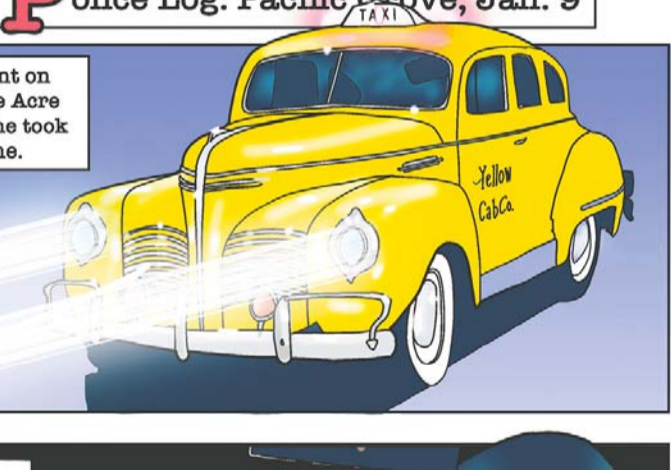
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And stated it made her look as if she was a prostitute.



She was offended by the neighbor's comment.

MORE MUSIC

From page 37A

6:30 p.m.) and singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row.

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Linda Arceo** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Tom Faia** and singer **Kate Miller** (Saturday at 5 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Matt Masih** (Sunday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

Rio Grill — singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Friday at 5 p.m.) and mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (bluegrass and jazz, Saturday at noon). Crossroads shopping center.

Rockfish Harbor Grill in Monterey — singer and gui-

tarist **Paul Behan** (Wednesday at 5 p.m.). 101 Fisherman's Wharf.

The Sardine Factory in Monterey — singer and multi-instrumentalist **David Conley** (pop and rock, Friday and Saturday, Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m.). 701 Wave St.

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Tarpy's in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Hayley Jane** (rock, Friday at 5 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Mark Creech** (Saturday at noon). 2999 Highway 68.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — multi-instrumentalist **Banjer Dan** (Americana, Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — **The Lighthouse Jazz Quartet** with pianist **Bob Phillips**, saxophonist **Paul Contos**, bassist **Zach Westfall** and drummer **Mike Shannon** (Friday, and Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave.

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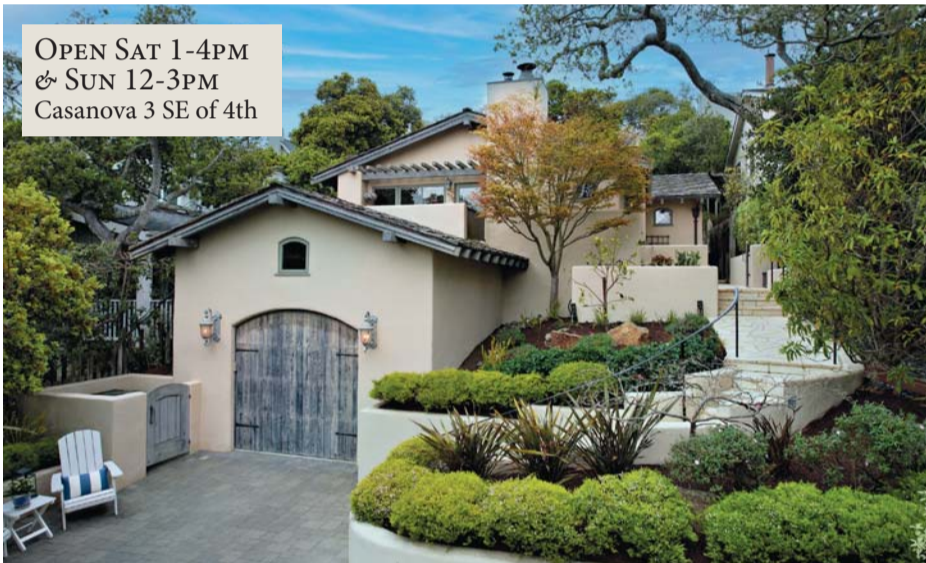
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Louie's crab, Jenkins' ear, Chesterton's fence, Granny's tripe, and poetry

CHECKING FACTS, verifying dates, the correct spelling of names and places, authenticating quotes, and clearing up the confusion in my own mind keeps my fingers up and running through internet search engines.

Minus them, I would be Holmes without Watson, law without order, or PB without J.

I needed information on composting. SB 1383 requires Californians to recycle food scraps and other leftovers. I discovered that New York State recently passed a law legalizing human composting. Wow! The next time I'm in Manhattan I'll skip the Crab Louie, because Louie might be an ingredient.

I wonder if the governor's wife picks through bones and slimy chicken skins to separate them from half-eaten green things like brown lettuce leaves and wilted k**e from that French Laundry doggie bag? And yet, according to SB 1383, we have to do exactly that.

But I digress

The combination of subjects in the headline of this column is the result of what I call unintended consequences of research, or "things I learned on the way to looking up something else." That phrase was a feature incorporated by one of my columnist heroes, Sydney Harris, who said: "Nothing is as easy to make as a promise this winter to do something next summer; this is how commencement speakers are caught."

Here is an example of the unintended consequences of research: I was trying to learn how much wine there is in a Jeroboam (roughly four ordinary wine bottles) when I came across Jenkins' Ear, the War of, (1739-48). A war between Britain and Spain over trade with South America

was ostensibly provoked by an incident in which Spanish sailors boarded a British vessel in the Caribbean and cut off the ear of the captain, Robert Jenkins. Jenkins was attended to by his second-in-command, who may have been history's first hearing aide.

Verbal fencing

I was searching G.K. Chesterton's "Father Brown" series when I came across Chesterton's Fence. It postulates: *A core component of making great decisions is understanding the rationale behind previous decisions. If we don't understand how*

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

we got 'here,' we run the risk of making things much worse.

It is important to remember that not understanding a decision does not make it pointless. Don't change something until you understand why it is the way it is, or don't take down a fence unless you know why it is there in the first place. We could use Chesterton's fence at our southern border.

Then, while trying to trace down the term "humble pie," I learned it was a "nonced" word so I had to look up nonce (for a particular purpose, or expressly). In Middle English it was numble pie, made from the lesser organs of animals.

After a hunt, the lord of the manor and his guests ate roast venison while the hunt attendants ate the chopped organs — intestines and tripe baked in a pastry shell. Numble pie morphed into umble pie that

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sounded like a Cockney mispronunciation of “humble.”

The mention of tripe in the definition brings back one of my earliest childhood memories, hanging out in the kitchen of a restaurant my grandparents owned. Tripe, a menu staple, had to boil for more than an hour before it was tender enough to eat. Then it was doctored up with onions, garlic and tomato sauce before being served with grated cheese and mint.

The years do not diminish the smell of boiling tripe. To this day I won’t take a swipe at trying tripe no matter how creatively chefs try to disguise it. To me it is as appealing as being served Jenkins’ ear, a nonced, or expressively nuanced taste.

An iambic bomb?

With the new movie “Oppenheimer” coming out, I researched the theoretical physicist who is often called the father of the atomic bomb. I learned that he was a

diffident, fragile man who discussed poetry with W.H. Auden and Stephen Spender. There was a story Oppenheimer loved to tell about himself.

In Germany years before, he lived in the same rooming house with Paul Dirac, a genius who helped develop quantum mechanics.

It was beyond Dirac’s understanding how Oppenheimer expended time and energy writing and publishing poetry.

“How can you do both poetry and physics?” Dirac asked.

“Well,” Oppenheimer answered, “in physics, we try to give people an understanding of something nobody knew before, whereas in poetry....” Oppenheimer allowed his listener to finish the sentence, the implication being that poetry attempts to do the same thing.

Everything from a grocery list to a recipe for tripe requires research. Rocket man Wernher von Braun described me perfectly when he said: “Research is what I’m doing when I don’t know what I’m doing.”

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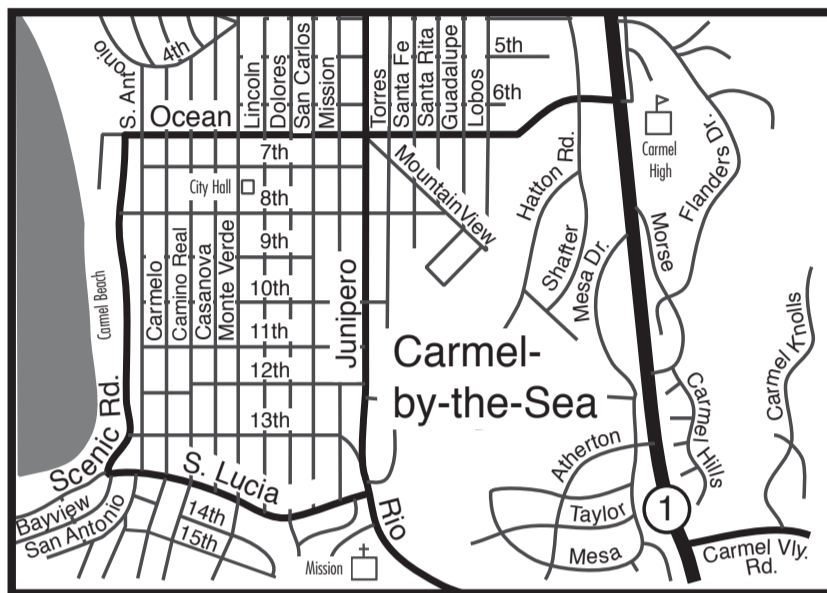
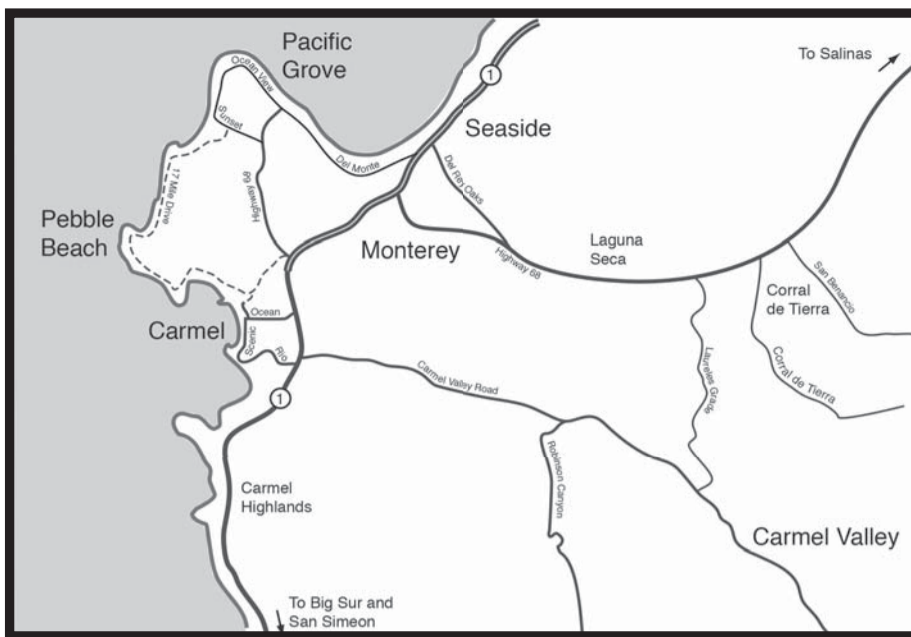
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Pacific Grove: Report of vandalism and a reckless vehicle on David Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A Del Monte Boulevard resident came to report he was the victim of fraud.

Pacific Grove: Victim on Gibson Avenue was contacted via email and his computer was hacked.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to a mall on Ocean View Boulevard regarding a burglary and vandalism.

Carmel area: A 15-year-old male student threatened to cause harm to another student, a 15-year-old female, at Carmel High School.

Carmel area: Two 16-year-old males were involved in a fight on school grounds at Carmel High.

Carmel area: A juvenile was reported as a runaway from a residence on Rio Vista. The juvenile was later located and returned home.

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Case No. 23CV000794 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, JAMES EDWARD FEDO; AUTUMN ADELE FEDO, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A. Present name: JAMES EDWARD FEDO, AUTUMN ADELE FEDO.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: DATE: April 28, 2023 TIME: 8:30 a.m. DEPT: 14

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940. This Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

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The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: DEL REY OAKS CITIZENS ACTION GROUP, 650 Canyon Del Rey, Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940 Registered Owner(s): KRISTIN CLARK, 988 Via Verde, Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 19, 2018. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). S/Kristin A. Clark Date signed: March 15, 2023 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: A'Z PIZZA, 20 Russell Rd. Sp. 13, Salinas, CA 93906. Registered Owner(s): AARON ZAMORA ZAMORA, 20 Russell Rd. Sp. 13, Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). S/Aaron Zamora Zamora Date signed: March 21, 2023 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 21, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: A'Z PIZZA, 20 Russell Rd. Sp. 13, Salinas, CA 93906. Registered Owner(s): AARON ZAMORA ZAMORA, 20 Russell Rd. Sp. 13, Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). S/Aaron Zamora Zamora Date signed: March 21, 2023 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 21, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: EDEN VALLEY CARE CENTER, 612 Main Street, Soledad, CA 93960. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: SOLEDAD COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE DISTRICT, 612 Main Street, Soledad, CA 93960.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: BONNIE SHEPARD WALLCOVERINGS, 283 Watson Street, Apt. D, Monterey, CA 93940. Mailing address: P.O. Box 1623, Monterey, CA 93942. Registered Owner(s): PETER ANTHONY SHEPARD, 283 Watson Street, Apt. D, Monterey, CA 93942. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 16, 2023. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). S/Peter A. Shepard Date signed: March 23, 2023 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 23, 2023.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1970. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

S/Ida Lopez Chen Date: March 22, 2023 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 23, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MOMMY DAYCARE, 224 Park St., Soledad, CA 93960. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: SOLEDAD NURSERY INC., 224 Park St., Soledad, CA 93960. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: California. This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 24, 2023. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

S/Lucina Alonzo, President Date: March 20, 2023 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 20, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: PARTY IN THE VILLAGE, 66 E. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Mailing address: P.O. Box 2001, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey. Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE, 66 E. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 25, 2012. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). S/Karolyn Stone, Treasurer Date: March 20, 2023 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 20, 2023.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: EDEN VALLEY CARE CENTER, 612 Main Street, Soledad, CA 93960. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: SOLEDAD COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE DISTRICT, 612 Main Street, Soledad, CA 93960.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: EDEN VALLEY CARE CENTER, 612 Main Street, Soledad, CA 93960. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: SOLEDAD COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE DISTRICT, 612 Main Street, Soledad, CA 93960.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: SOLEDAD MEDICAL CLINIC, 600 Main Street, Soledad, CA 93960. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: SOLEDAD COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE DISTRICT, 612 Main Street, Soledad, CA 93960.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1970. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

S/Ida Lopez Chen Date: March 22, 2023 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 23, 2023.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: KITCHEN TABLE CULTURES, 3212 Playa Court, Marina, CA 93933. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey. Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: KITCHEN TABLE CULTURES LLC, 3212 Playa Court, Marina, CA 93933.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: PARTY IN THE VILLAGE, 66 E. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Mailing address: P.O. Box 2001, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey. Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE, 66 E. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA This business is conducted by a corporation.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: A'Z PIZZA, 20 Russell Rd. Sp. 13, Salinas, CA 93906. Registered Owner(s): AARON ZAMORA ZAMORA, 20 Russell Rd. Sp. 13, Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). S/Stephen Pellett Date signed: March 21, 2023 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 23, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: FOUR BROTHERS GARDENERS, 301 1/2 Pine Street, Salinas, CA 93901. Registered Owner(s): EVERARDO GONZALEZ VILLASENOR, 31 1/2 Pine Street, Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). S/Juan Alberto Ruiz Jr. Date signed: March 20, 2023 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 30, 2023.

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. Seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and /or other misc. items. Auction to be held at 1pm on April 28, 2023 at: www.selfstorageauction.com

Table with columns: NAME OF TENANTS, Danny Freddie Falcon, Rhea Lobrin, Amanda Williams, Amanda Williams, Matthew Frazier, Jacqueline Ortiz, Angelica Mercado. Publication date: April 14 & 21, 2023 (PC409)

and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). S/Everado Gonzalez Villaseenor Date signed: Feb. 24, 2023 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 24, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: COMPUTER HOUSE, 360 Greenwch Way, Salinas, CA 93907. Mailing address: P.O. Box 4544, Salinas, CA 93912. Registered Owner(s): JENNETTE LYNN WILLIAMS, 360 Greenwch Way, Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MEADOW HILL FARM, 3300 Portola Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. Mailing address: 429 Hannon Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940. Registered Owner(s): STEPHEN JAMES PELLETT, 429 Hannon Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 2013. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). S/Stephen Pellett Date signed: March 21, 2023 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 23, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MIRSA'S AUTO PARTS & TOWING, 288 E. Market St., Salinas, CA 93901. Registered Owner(s): JUAN ALBERTO RUIZ JR. 148 Goldenrod St., Soledad, CA 93960. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2023. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). S/Juan Alberto Ruiz Jr. Date signed: March 20, 2023 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 30, 2023.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 23CV000947 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, INEZ MARIE SILVA, aka JAMIE MARIE SILVA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A. Present name: INEZ MARIE SILVA Proposed name: JAMIE MARIE SILVA THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING: DATE: May 26, 2023 TIME: 8:30 a.m. DEPT: 15 The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: ALPHA GARDENS, 1622 Spumante Way, Gonzales, CA 93926. Registered Owner(s): KAREN VALIENTE, 1622 Spumante Way, Gonzales, CA 93926. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). S/Karen Valiente Date signed: April 3, 2023 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 3, 2023.

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Advertisement for 'AUTO, HOME & GARDEN' featuring images of a car, a house, and a garden. Text includes: 'The Auto, Home & Garden Section is Published Every Other Week' and contact info for Jessica (831) 274-8590.

SUMMONS (Citation Judicial) CASE NUMBER: 20CV002704 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (Aviso al demandado) JOSE AGUILAR YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (Lo esta demandando el demandante) WESTLAKE SERVICES, LLC DBA WESTLAKE FINANCIAL SERVICES

NOTICE: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association.

NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO!: Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DIAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta

this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication Dates: April 7, 14, 21, 28, 2023 (PC 405)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Case No. 202303674 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CYPRESS WINDOW CLEANING, 1865 Andrew Ct., Seaside, CA 93955. Registered Owner(s): EDY AGUSTIN LOPEZ SANTOS, 1865 Andrew Ct., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 5, 2023.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 23CV001037 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, YESENIA MENDIETA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A. Present name: YESENIA MENDIETA Proposed name: YESENIA OSORNIO MENDIETA THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING: DATE: May 26, 2023 TIME: 8:30 a.m. DEPT: 15 The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

SHERIFF

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Mission and Eighth per section 22651(d) — blocked driveway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female contacted at Dolores and First and transported to CHOMP for mental evaluation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Animal control officer responded to a found dog that was contained in a yard at Torres and Eighth. The microchip was not registered, and therefore, there was no owner info. Animal control officer networked with residents and located the dog owner. Due to the storm, there was damage to the fence. Dog returned to owner with a warning and educational information.

Pacific Grove: Ammunition turned in by a Pico Avenue resident for destruction.

Pacific Grove: Assisted Monterey County Child Protective Services with an interview at a Ransford Avenue residence.

Pacific Grove: Cited and released a 32-year-old male at Sunset and Asilomar who was driving on a suspended license. He was also cited for a violation of probation terms and a minor traffic infraction (no current tags on vehicle).

Carmel Valley: Battery at a school dance on Ford Road among three juveniles reported by Tularcitos school official.

Carmel area: Report of trash being dumped on Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Subject defrauded an innkeeper by refusing to pay her hotel invoice at Quail Lodge.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury collision with a fixed object on Sixth Avenue at 0355 hours. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Damaged property at Carmelo and Ninth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a lost watch at Ocean and Junipero.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle repossession at Torres and Ocean. Owner was contacted and was aware.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident

on private property on Seventh Avenue. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Information report about dispute at Scenic and Martin that was resolved.

Pacific Grove: Information report to document suspicious circumstances in cyberspace.

Pacific Grove: Subject located a possible explosive device in the ocean. Sheriff's bomb squad rendered the device safe.

Carmel Valley: Citizen on Carmel Valley Road requested information regarding mental health admission.

Big Sur: Suspicious circumstances reported on Highway 1.

Carmel area: Attempted shoplifting at a Crossroads store. The shopping cart locked up at the exit door and suspects fled, leaving all of the items behind in the shopping cart.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female lost her ID on the beach.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to a store on Lighthouse Avenue regarding a shoplifting incident.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to a possibly suicidal subject on Lighthouse Avenue. She was placed on an involuntary mental health hold.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 29-year-old male Seaside resident was arrested on San Carlos north of Seventh at 0132 hours for drunk in public and probation violation. Transported to county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A visitor was staying at a friend's house at Monte Verde and Seventh and heard raccoons possibly fighting in the yard late at night. The homeowner contacted animal control for information. A home/yard check was made and suggestions for repairs were given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject lost wife's charcoal gray carry-on luggage while sightseeing in Carmel. Stopped at the parking lot for the beach off Scenic.

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CALLS

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MONDAY, APRIL 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Possible scam reported at Ocean and Monte Verde.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sewage leak at San Carlos and Eighth.

Pacific Grove: At about 1029 hours, officers were dispatched to a noise complaint on Eardley regarding a neighbor yelling profanities. The resident explained that she was willing to pursue criminal charges against the neighbor.

Pacific Grove: Verbal argument occurred in 2900 block of David Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A traffic stop at Syida and Forest resulted in a probation search of the vehicle. Drug paraphernalia was located. The 57-year-old male passenger was cited and released for the contraband.

Pacific Grove: A hoodie was found on Ocean View Boulevard and turned over to the police department. Currently held for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Report of a fall on public property.

Carmel area: Subject on Highway 1 was concerned about social media content.

Carmel area: A female reported her license plates were stolen off her vehicle on Rio Road.

Carmel area: Camino del Monte resident reported the rear window on his vehicle was broken.

Carmel area: Law enforcement received information from the a crime hotline.

Carmel area: A civil matter on Meadows Road was reported.

Carmel area: Subject on Willow Court reported a possible phone scam. The subject did not fall for scam but wished for documentation.

Carmel area: A 40-year-old male was arrested on Rio Road for domestic battery and

violation of a restraining order.

Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to a residence on Pine Meadows Way for a verbal argument about a heater.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 21-year-old female engineer from Folsom was arrested on Ocean east of Santa Fe at 0147 hours for DUI. She was transported to county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Counter report of a non-injury collision involving a parked vehicle at Seventh and Monte Verde.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver's license turned in at the front desk.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident on Rio Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Coach employees turned in a Forte scarf. The scarf was found in front of the Coach store. The scarf was booked into evidence as safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: At about 1603 hours, officer was informed of an Adult Protective

Services referral on Sinex regarding possible financial fraud. Investigation is ongoing.

Pacific Grove: A subject fell on public property at Lighthouse and 17th and was transported to a local hospital.

Pacific Grove: Citation issued for a municipal code violation for a dog at large at Alder and Gibson.

Carmel area: A female Camino Real resident was placed on a mental health evaluation hold.

Pebble Beach: Stranded resident was assisted on Cypress Drive in Pebble Beach.

Pebble Beach: A female Chaparral Road resident was deceased.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of suspicious circumstances on Segunda Drive.

Carmel area: Ribera Road resident was referred to the hospital for a psychiatric evaluation.

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817 Congress Avenue — \$1,850,000

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